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Arlosoroff panel clears two rightists

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Commission of Inquiry into he 1933 murder of Haim Arlosoroff ssued its report yesterday and leared Revisionists Avraham Stavs-y and Zvi Rosenblatt of all suspi-ion, cleared the Labour movement f "blood libel," and deemed the estimony of the widow, Sima Arlo-oroff, unreliable.

The commission, established by he cabinet at the initiative of then rime minister Menachem Begin on March 14, 1982, proved unable, in he light of the evidence and material rought before it, "to determine (A) ho the murderers were" and "(B) hether it was a political murder on ehalf of any party, or not."

Haim Arlosoroff

But in the opinion of one of the ommission members, Prof. Eliezer erkovitz, the murder was a con-piracy covered up by the British landate police and, he implies, robably originated with the British landate authorities. Stavsky and osenblatt, he maintains, were fall-ys set up by the British police and udicial authorities in advance of the urder.

Arlosoroff, the director of the olitical Department of the Jewish gency and a rising star in Mapai he Land of Israel Workers' Party), as murdered just after 10 p.m. on me 16, 1933, as he was strolling ith his wife on the beach in Tel viv.

Avraham Stavsky

The following year, Avraham avsky, Zvi Rosenblatt and Abba chimeir, who were leading figures the Revisionist movement's ultra-ht wing group, Brit Habiryonim, re charged with the murder. All re eventually acquitted for lack of idence by British Mandate courts. During 1933-34, the murder was a use celebre, with Mapai charging Revisionists with inciting if not tually carrying out the murder and Revisionists charging Mapai with lood libel."

The commission has effectively onerated Mapai of committing lood libel" and by the way cumented the responsibility of the evisionists – especially Brit

Zvi Rosenblatt

biryonim – in fomenting the tosphere of hatred that may have to the assassination.

n line with the March 1982 inet decision, then president of Supreme Court Moshe Landau April 25 that year appointed id Bechor, a former Supreme rt justice, as commission chair-n, and scholar of Jewish thought, kovitz, and Dr. Yoav Gelber, a orian, as members.

he Lebanon war and its after-h led to a long delay in the mission carrying out its task, and ber on September 22, 1982 res-ed, in protest against the govern-

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Declaration of assets in the works

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

Taxpayers may soon be required to report to the tax authorities the March 31 shekel value of their Patam accounts, securities and other shekel accounts.

This is one of the proposals included in a document prepared recently by State Revenue Commissioner Yisrael Baron.

According to Baron's proposal, the report will be made in a declaration of capital to be filled by taxpayers who have no individual files with the tax authorities.

Baron's document is to be presented in two weeks to a ministerial team studying ways to uncover black capital. The team includes Finance Minister Moda'i, Police Minister Bar-Lev and Justice Minister Nissim.

According to Baron's proposals, taxpayers will also be required to report their non-financial assets, but without evaluating them.

Taxpayers who have tax files will be required to indicate this in their declarations and will not have to report their assets as they already provide the tax authorities with a detailed capital declaration every four years.

Begin welcomes Arlosoroff findings

BY SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Former prime minister Menahem Begin yesterday cheered the verdict of the inquiry commission he initiated three years ago to review the 1933 Arlosoroff murder. But Prime Minister Peres, to whom the report was handed yesterday, delayed reading it, saying he remained opposed to a commission.

The committee's clearing of the three Revisionists accused of the murder over 50 years ago – Avraham Satvsky, Zvi Rosenblatt and Abba Ahimeir – was lauded by their families. None of the three is alive.

Begin said his first thought was of the families of the accused: "The heart aches because the three are not here now to see themselves unequivocally cleared of the dastardly crime. They suffered terribly for years, as did their families and friends. Yet the families can now read that they were completely innocent."

"Justice has been done, and this is a good day for Israel," he concluded.

Though Begin set up the committee, it was Peres who three years later received the report. He told the committee members who submitted it to him yesterday morning that he had opposed the setting up of the committee at the time and that he had still not changed his mind. But he thanked them for having carried out the job entrusted them. He did not read the report yesterday, saying that there were far more pressing items on his agenda.

TV newsman Ya'acov Ahimeir, whose father was accused of having incited the murderers, called all three "saintly souls who never did any harm to anybody while they lived.

"Historians may still write what they will, but no history textbook will be able to avoid the verdict of this inquiry commission," Ahimeir continued. "I thank Begin from the bottom of my heart for the political courage he showed when he set up the committee."

Avraham Stavsky's sister, Aliza Artzi, yesterday advised all those "who continued to persecute him even after the court acquitted him, to go to his grave and beg his pardon."

Rosenblatt's son, Yisrael, a *Yediot Aharonot* journalist, sees the commission's report as "a final verdict."

"The three did not commit murder and that's it," he said. The commission's terms of reference were only to answer that one question – did the three do the deed? Considering these terms of reference, we had no other expectations from the commission."

Arlosoroff's nephew, Danny Rosolio, told Israel TV last night that he could not confront his aunt with the charge that her testimony was not reliable, as the commission said.

"She passed away several years ago and cannot speak for herself," he said. Most of the protagonists are dead. I don't know what kind of an inquiry this was, when the principal figures could not be questioned. This commission was set up for political purposes and I can only hope that its

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Eli Ohana, the Betar Jerusalem striker, holds aloft the State Cup after his team beat Maccabi Haifa in Ramat Gan 1-0 yesterday. Ohana scored the goal. (Story – below, match report – Page 4) (Hanoch Guthman)

Israel to discuss SLA with Urquhart

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

UN Undersecretary-General Brian Urquhart will be told next week that the residual IDF presence in South Lebanon – advisers to the South Lebanese Army – will be reduced to a bare minimum and may be dispensed with altogether if the area is quiet and terrorist-free for the next few weeks.

Urquhart will be coming here in a renewed effort to persuade the government to accept the deployment of Unifil all the way to the Lebanon-Israel border.

To accommodate that deployment, the UN is urging the phasing-out of the SLA, the Israel-backed force under Gen. Antoine Lahad, and the restriction of movement across the "good fence."

Israeli sources, while discounting the notion of a sudden dismantling of the SLA, indicate that there is some tentative reconsideration in some quarters, especially military quarters, of the overall security requirements in South Lebanon following the IDF's withdrawal.

In part, this readiness to whittle down the residual presence seems linked to a growing, though still hesitant, hope that the Shi'ite Amal could be as good as its leaders' words in preventing a return of PLO fighters to the south. Israeli observers have not failed to note the vigour with which Amal set upon the PLO forces in the Beirut refugee camps.

There are no signs as yet though of the Israel government's being prepared to reconsider its longstanding opposition to Unifil's deployment in the immediate border zone. Israel has always argued that the UN force, despite its numerical strength of some 8,000 men, would be ineffective in combatting terrorist shelling or infiltration – and would, by its very presence along the border, the efforts of the IDF and/or the SLA to take preventive or retaliatory actions.

Political observers in Jerusalem believe, moreover, that Premier Peres and Defence Minister Rabin will not want to risk controversy over the Unifil issue with their Likud cabinet colleagues – especially in view of the controversy already simmering over the U.S. peace efforts with Jordan and the Palestinians.

Beirut factions keep fighting

BEIRUT (AP). – Christian and Moslem militias fought machine gun duels across Beirut's dividing Green Line yesterday shredding a cease-fire, as Shi'ites and Palestinians were reported to have clashed in hand-to-hand battles in the Shatilla refugee camp.

Shi'ite leader Nabih Berri meanwhile urged an end to what he called "this dirty war" between his Amal militia and Palestinians, but insisted that the Beirut Palestinian refugee camps be placed under Lebanese control.

Palestinian spokesmen said their forces beat back three attempts by

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More troops pulled out of S. Lebanon

TYRE (AP). – Israeli troops blew up former Palestinian fortifications in South Lebanon yesterday as they pulled out more troops days before their expected final withdrawal from Lebanon.

As the Israelis prepared to leave, the South Lebanese Army shot and wounded four people at a gathering in the Shi'ite Moslem village of Yatar, 17 kilometres southeast of this port city, Shi'ite sources reported.

There was no independent confirmation of the report.

The shooting occurred in Israel-held territory as a crowd gathered at the village mosque to mourn a Shi'ite Amal militiaman who died some time ago, Amal officials said.

Then four armoured personnel carriers and two jeeps drove to within 50 metres of the village and started firing, the sources said.

Four people were wounded as the crowd dispersed, they said. Yatar lies inside the zone policed by Nepalese troops of Unifil. The area overlaps with Israeli-held territory.

Police bar Betar from jubilant fans

Thousands of jubilant Betar Jerusalem fans packed into the north end of Sacher Park last night in expectation of greeting the victorious State Cup-winners.

But Police Chief Haim Albaldes, fearing possible injuries to the players from the rowdy crowd, barred the team from appearing.

The announcement of this premature end to the celebrations in the park – to which all of Jerusalem was publicly invited at the cup ceremony in Ramat Gan stadium earlier in the evening – was met with universal scorn.

Several scuffles broke out, but no serious incidents were reported.

Earlier, returning fans caused a bumper-to-bumper traffic jam on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway.

Haifa was quiet last night and the atmosphere subdued after Maccabi Haifa's defeat. "You can't win them all," was the comment of one fan on his return from the match.

Ministers to work on reply to Shultz

By MICHAEL EILAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Peres and Minister without Portfolio Arens are to meet this morning to work out the compromise version of Israel's response to Secretary of State Shultz's letter on the possibility of peace negotiations with Jordan and the Palestinians.

The compromise – if agreed upon – will probably be ratified in an inner cabinet meeting today. Arens is filling in for Vice Premier Shamir as foreign minister. It is understood that in this compromise answer officials will try to avoid mentioning the controversy over whether Israel should agree to moderate members of the Palestine National Council joining the Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to peace talks.

The reasoning for not mentioning the PNC is that Shultz did not explicitly refer to this body – the Palestinian parliament in exile – in his letter to Peres and Shamir, so there is no reason to bring the internal Israeli dispute on this matter to a head by referring to it in the answer to Shultz.

Shamir sent a draft response from

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Battle looms over U.S. arms for Jordan

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. – A major battle between the Reagan administration and pro-Israeli forces on Capitol Hill loomed yesterday as indications mounted that the administration is close to approving major new arms sales to Jordan.

Jordan is seeking jet fighters, anti-aircraft missiles and other sophisticated hardware from the U.S. A majority in the Senate and many congressmen have co-sponsored a resolution opposing advanced arms sales to Jordan until it formally enters into direct peace negotiations with Israel.

Meanwhile, visiting Jordanian Foreign Minister Taher al-Masri on Monday outlined here a negotiating scenario which would lead to official U.S. recognition of the PLO and its subsequent participation in direct peace talks with Israel. State Department officials declined comment on the foreign minister's statement.

Secretary of State George Shultz has strongly opposed the congressional resolution on arms to Jordan. Privately, administration officials have complained that while it was non-binding, it could complicate U.S. efforts to get direct Israeli-Jordanian negotiations off the ground by embarrasssing King Hussein.

Speaking to reporters aboard his plane en route to a Nato meeting in Lisbon, Shultz said, "I'm unhappy about the broad, bipartisan effort to stick the Congress's finger in King Hussein's eye. I wish they wouldn't do it."

The White House spokesman yesterday told reporters that the administration opposes the congressional action. He said it would "prejudge and impose new inhibitions on moves toward peace."

He added: "We recognize that Jordan has legitimate security concerns and requirements, and that there is a relationship between feeling secure at home and conducting an active, assertive peace policy."

The spokesman insisted that Hussein is now committed to direct negotiations. He quoted from Hussein's statement at the White House last week which spoke of the need for "negotiations among the parties to the conflict between the Arab

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U.S. arms to Jordan seen as a threat

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Israel's deterrent capability would suffer a setback if Jordan gets F-16 jets and mobile ground-to-air Hawk missiles, security sources said here.

The missiles, which can hit aircraft at any altitude and up to 40 kilometres away will endanger IDF aircraft flying deep within Israeli airspace. They will enable Jordan to threaten aircraft over Afula and Jerusalem, as well as all flights in and out of the Uvda air force base north of Eilat.

Jordan and other Arab countries could thus try to send armoured columns across the river in a thrust deep into Israel, expecting the Hawks to neutralize the IDF.

The F-16s are also a significant threat, because they would force the IDF to divert some of its first-line planes from other missions to intercept them.

The F-16s, in addition to being fine aircraft in air-to-air battle, have a bomb load of some four tons and can thus provide good cover for an invasion force, it was argued.

Aaron Sitmer adds:

Chief of the General Staff Rav-Aluf Moshe Levy yesterday outlined the dangers of the planned arms supplies to Jordan before the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Comittee.

The committee expressed its opposition to these planned supplies, noting that Jordan is still in a state of war with Israel and is not negotiating for peace. The committee urged the U.S. Congress and the administration to drop the plans.

Thatcher tells Shamir:

UK backs Hussein's plans for peace

By JERRY LEWIS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. – Despite lengthy discussions between Foreign Minister Shamir and Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe on Monday and a 40-minute meeting with Prime Minister Thatcher yesterday, Britain and Israel still fundamentally disagree on the question of Israel's negotiating with a PLO delegation.

During what were described by Israeli sources as "open and candid" exchanges (a British spokesman called them "brisk and lively."), Thatcher, who is due to meet Jordan's King Hussein in London on Friday, was unable to convince Shamir to change his stance of "no negotiations with the PLO."

However, Shamir and Thatcher did agree on opposition to Hussein's idea for an international Mideast conference. Shamir told *The Jerusalem Post* that in his view Britain is convinced that such a conference would not contribute anything to the cause of peace.

He took some time to explain to Thatcher the Israeli position on Hussein's peace initiative. He emphasized that the cooperation between Jordan and the PLO constitutes a danger mainly for Jordan, both in the stability of that country and the safety of Hussein himself. He added, "it is inconceivable that such cooperation will last for a long time."

Shamir repeated that Israel is prepared to negotiate with Hussein "without any preconditions." He added that should the king negotiate with Israel, "it will be a very positive and important start of negotiations."

Shamir stressed that there was no difference between the PLO and the PNC (the Palestinian National Council).

Shamir told *The Post* that the British government supports Israel's position concerning its future status within the European Economic Community following the accession of Spain and Portugal in 1986.

Comptroller slams Emanuel contractor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Kochav Hashomron company of contractors who built the town of Emanuel in Samaria defrauded the Housing Ministry of $1 million, according to a report by the State Comptroller made public yesterday.

The comptroller's report has been passed to Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir for possible criminal prosecution. It says that Kochav Hashomron, which was chosen by the Housing Ministry to organize the construction of Emanuel, used a double contracting system to pull off the fraud.

Double contracting means that two sets of contracts are prepared, with one contract designating substantially higher prices than the other.

Asher Weiner, director-general of the ministry, said yesterday the ministry had been "deceived," while MK David Libai (Alignment), who heads the Knesset Comptroller Committee, said that "those responsible for taking on Kochav Hashomron should be held responsible."

Striking cabbies plan to clog road to capital

By YITZHAK OKED.
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Striking taxi drivers plan to clog the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway this morning as they proceed in "slow caravans" to the Finance Ministry, where they are to demonstrate for higher fare rates.

Major traffic disruptions are likely elsewhere throughout the country as the nation's 5,000 cabbies begin their indefinite strike and demonstrations. Jerusalem police said yesterday they will try to keep the capital's streets clear while attempting to avoid confrontation with the demonstrators.

The government price authority granted the drivers a 14 per cent increase last month, but the cabbies are seeking a 39 per cent hike.

After their demonstration at the Finance Ministry, the drivers plan to return along the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway in the afternoon once again in a snail's pace procession.

Because of the expected traffic jams, Magen David Adom has urged the public to call for ambulances only in cases where they are certain they are required.

Taxi organizations say they plan to increase their protests every day until the Treasury and the Transport Ministry accept their demands.

Egged and Dan officials told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that they plan to increase buses on certain lines to compensate for the lack of taxis.

One of the places hardest hit will likely be Ben-Gurion airport. Egged and Dan will increase their buses there.

Truckers meanwhile have decided to give the government until the end of the week before they decide on steps to press for higher haulage fees.

A spokesman for the truckers told *The Post* that some trucking companies have simply stopped operating, not as a protest but simply because they lacked money to buy fuel.

Ministers hammer out new, cheaper plan to save Ata

By AVI TEMKIN
and DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporters

The ministerial team dealing with the bankrupt Ata textile firm yesterday approved a new proposal by Energy Minister Moshe Shahal and Industry Minister Ariel Sharon to keep the company alive.

The proposal now needs to be approved by the Ministerial Economics Committee, which is to meet at the end of the week to discuss the plan.

Ata employees are to stage a mass demonstration outside the meeting of the Ministerial Economics Committee when it debates the proposal, *The Jerusalem Post* learned last night.

The ministerial team on Ata – consisting of Sharon, Shahal, Finance Minister Moda'i and Labour Minister Moshe Katsav – agreed on an arrangement that would reduce the debts of Ata to its main creditors to $7 million, instead of $14 million. There would also be an effort to sell land owned by the company to raise another $6m. to $7m.

These two moves would reduce the cost of a package of benefits to potential buyers of the company to some $29m., according to Treasury figures. This is instead of the $41.5m. package originally proposed by Sharon and rejected by the Ministerial Economics Committee last week.

Sharon yesterday told the Knesset Economics Committee that the cost of closing Ata today would total some $12m. In contrast to the Treasury figures, Sharon said his calculations show it would be possible to save Ata without incuring almost any cost to the government.

According to Treasury sources, the proposal adopted yesterday stands a better chance of approval by the Ministerial Economics Committee than the original Sharon plan.

The mood at the Ata plant in Kiryat Ata yesterday was buoyant after the announcement of the new recovery plan.

The news, together with a fresh promise from Premier Peres to the Ata workers that he would do his best to ensure the firm's survival, was sufficient for workers of the Kiryat Ata plant to call off their hunger strike, which began on Monday.

But 15 of their colleagues at the nearby Kurdaneh factory said they would stay on a hunger strike until the government finds a solution to the crisis.

The 15 spent yesterday under a makeshift tent topped by two black flags on the side of the main Haifa-Acre road outside the factory gates.

A hunger strike by 50 women workers at the Ata sewing workshop in Carmiel yesterday entered its second day, Itim reported.

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Nazareth	55	19–26	24
Afula	60	22–30	29
Shomron	68	20–28	26
Tel Aviv	71	22–26	25
B-G Airport	72	21–26	25
Jericho	30	22–37	36
Gaza	79	22–26	25
Beersheba	47	21–30	29
Eilat	17	25–40	38

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The San Francisco Friends of Israel group, headed by Dr. Richard N. Goldman, yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science, met with Prof. Michael Feldman, Dean of Biology, and were the luncheon guests of Director of Special Affairs and Mrs. David Moushine.

Zonta International – Women's International Service Club, holds its monthly meeting at 8 tonight at the Sheraton Hotel, Tel Aviv. Guest speaker is Mr. Hans Nielsen, German ambassador and president of Tel Aviv Rotary.

Rotarian Dr. Paul Brown will hold a workshop on Vocational Problems at the weekly meeting of Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 p.m. in the YMCA today.

'Baba Sali' questioned about alleged mistress

TEL AVIV (Itim). – Baruch Abuhatzeira, who is known as the Baba Sali, the spiritual leader of Moroccan Jewry in Israel, was questioned yesterday in the district court here about a woman who claims she was his mistress.

Mira Lev, 30, is suing Abuhatzeira, of Netivot, for $50,000. She submitted a promissory note for this sum allegedly signed by Abuhatzeria. Abuhatzeria claims it is a forgery. She says she lived with him for years and that the money is a form of alimony.

Abuhatzeira, formerly deputy mayor of Ashkelon, arrived in court wearing traditional Moroccan robes and a turban.

Abuhatzeira says he intends to sue Lev for money she received from him in the past with which she purchased two apartments. "I owe her nothing," he said.

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Hospitals to charge for emergency service

By D'VORA BEN SHAUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Government hospitals will charge patients admitted to their emergency ward as of Sunday, whether or not they are members of a health fund. They will also start demanding that families of psychiatric patients pay all or part of the cost of their care, depending on their means.

The Health Ministry said yesterday that the fee, amounting to about IS4,100, will be levied on all patients except those belonging to the private health fund Kupat Holim Maccabi. According to the ministry spokesman, this fund is the only one that has paid the Health Ministry the money due it for the treatment of emergency patients. The spokesman added that since at least 60 per cent of emergency ward visits should be handled by the regular health fund day clinics, the levy will lighten the load on the emergency wards of the hospitals.

The Histadrut's Kupat Holim Clalit, which insures at least 85 per cent of the population, and several of the private health funds say that they have paid all they owe to the ministry and that there is no justification for charging their members. The problem, according to the health funds, has to do with the way the Treasury, which receives the payments, allocates funds.

As to the psychiatric patients, the Health Ministry said that during the Likud administration, the health minister reached an agreement with the health funds under which all psychiatric patients would be treated at government expense. Since psychiatric hospitalization is often lengthy, the Health Ministry now finds that it does not have the budget to meet this expense.

The Kupat Holim Clalit spokesman said that the agreement with the Health Ministry was that in exchange for the government's care of psychiatric patients, the health fund assumed obligations towards certain welfare patients.

But legal experts in Jerusalem yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post* that they doubt the legality of this step, and that patients or their families might appeal the hospital fees to the courts. The question also arises as to who in a family would be responsible for the treatment of a mentally ill adult.

The health funds, in the meantime, insist that they will not pay for psychiatric care.

Psychiatric hospitalization costs about $50 to $60 a day and the average patient is hospitalized for 95 days.

A bulldozer yesterday clears the Green Line crossing point between Christian East and Moslem West Beirut. (Reuter telephoto)

Teachers threaten more action, strike continues

TEL AVIV. – Fourth and ninth-grade classes will start at 10 a.m. today as part of continuing sanctions by the Histadrut Teachers Union against dismissal of teachers. The stoppage will not affect special-education classes, or those teachers who belong to the Secondary School Teachers Association since that union has already reached an agreement with the Ministry of Education.

Stating that he "cannot understand why the country's teachers refuse to surrender their pay increments for a year," Finance Minister Moda'i told the Knesset Education Committee yesterday that the Etzioni Committee's ruling in favour of increased pay and fringe benefits for teachers "constitutes a case of unfortunate arbitration that has been a factor in the resignation of two finance ministers (Yigael Hurvitz and Yoram Aridor) and, who knows, maybe of a third one."

Education Minister Yitzhak Navon told the committee that following his dismissal of 1,800 teachers to comply with the budget cuts ordered by the Treasury, he could go no further.

BEIRUT FIGHTING

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Shi'ites to push into Shatilla camp in West Beirut.

Amal, which claimed it overran Shatilla last week, declined comment on the battles reported on the camp's northern, eastern and western approaches.

Syrian efforts to mediate a solution to the battle for the Beirut refugee camps have stumbled over Amal's demand that the camps be disarmed.

In an interview in his West Beirut home yesterday, Berri said: "No one can convince me that the weapons in the camps in Beirut are there to fight Israel – never."

Berri also warned that the failure of his Druse militia allies to stop bombardments of Shi'ite areas by Palestinians in Druse-held hills above Beirut would have "very serious repercussions which we are now trying to avert."

Beirut police said two people were killed and six wounded in fighting between Christian and Moslem militias along Beirut's Green Line early yesterday. Residential districts shook as the rival factions hit each other with tank fire and rocket-propelled grenades. (See photograph, p. 2)

Two freed terrorists arrested – says Suissa

Two of the Arab terrorists released in the prisoner exchange two weeks ago have been arrested, Prisons Commissioner Rafi Suissa revealed last night.

Suissa said that the two had committed "various offences against the security of the state." He noted that the prisoner exchange agreement reached with the International Committee of the Red Cross had specified that the released convicts could not be arrested unless they committed new offences after their release.

Kinneret poison

TIBERIAS (Itim). – The public has been warned not to buy St. Peter's fish *(Amnun)* from unauthorized sources, following the discovery yesterday of thousands of poisoned fish washed up on the north-eastern shores of Lake Kinneret.

The poisoned fish were discovered by a busload of tourists visiting the lake, and the driver of the bus notified the police, who are investigating.

There is a suspicion that the fish were deliberately poisoned by illicit fishermen.

Ramat Gan mayor's Volvo draws fire

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset Interior and Ecology Committee yesterday asked the Ramat Gan municipal council to discuss a complaint lodged with the committee against Mayor Uri Amit over his purchase of a Volvo GL 2000 automobile in apparent violation of budgetary guidelines set down by the Interior Ministry.

The referral of the subject to the municipality came after committee member Aharon Nahmias (Alignment) argued that the committee was not competent to act on the matter.

David Mena, a Ramat Gan town counsellor, told the committee the Interior Ministry's directives to local authorities limit the size of cars for mayors to 1600cc. engine volume in localities in the centre of the country, and 1800cc. south of Beersheba and north of Haifa. Amit's 1985 Volvo is rated at 2,000cc.

Ramat Gan councillor Yosef Lerman said the price paid for Amit's Volvo exceeded by $13,596 the amount budgeted for the purchase by the town council "and there is no covering for this difference in our coffers."

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conclusions will not be used for political purposes too."

Former Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir who represented the defendants several times in libel suits they pressed to clear themselves, said the testimony of Arlosoroff's wife, Sima, is "now seen as wanting, and the machinations used to create the case against the Revisionists implicated have now been exposed."

Author Shabtai Teveth, whose 1982 book on the murder had led Begin to set up the commission, said he did not know what the point of the commission was. "I certainly have not learned anything new from its report," he noted.

Upper Nazareth plant lays off more workers

UPPER NAZARETH (Itim). – The management of the Kitan textile plant here has sent dismissal notices to another 38 workers. The firm said the step was taken to make the factory more efficient.

The town's labour council chairman, Yitzhak Moshe, said yesterday that nearly 400 workers have been dismissed from the plant in recent months, reducing its labour force to 620.

LOTTO. – The winning numbers in yesterday's Lotto draw were: 2, 12, 13, 15, 20, 28 and 31 (the additional number).

Vote next week on lifting immunity of MK Miari

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The House Knesset Committee will vote next week on a motion by Likud MK Michael Eitan calling for lifting the parliamentary immunity of MK Muhammed Miari (Progressive List for Peace).

Eitan based his motion on pro-Palestine Liberation Organization statements made by Miari at a memorial meeting for Fahd Kawasma, the deceased former mayor of Hebron. Eitan insists that his motion was not motivated by politics but by the fact that in his address Miari had not expressed his opposition to the PLO's terrorist activity.

Miari told the House Committee yesterday that the charges against him must be politically motivated since no complaints have been lodged with the police against other participants in the memorial meeting.

Miari also expressed his amazement that some Alignment MKs and Citizens' Rights Movement MK Yossi Sarid, had "latched onto the coattails of the Likud and Tehiya in an effort to force me to my knees and extract from me a renunciation of the PLO."

Cholera warning

Jerusalem Post Reporter

International health authorities yesterday warned the government that the cholera reported in and around Beirut is spreading southwards, and could reach Israel.

In response, the Health Ministry stepped up its examinations at border crossings with both Lebanon and Jordan, and ordered that hospitals in the north take special notice of all cases of digestive upset. The import of fruits and vegetables from Southern Lebanon has been halted.

Health authorities stressed that personal hygiene, including the careful washing of the hands after going to the toilet, is the main safeguard against cholera. The public is also advised to wash all fruits and vegetables and to avoid purchasing or eating food that has been exposed to flies.

Court turns down request for autopsy

The Jerusalem Magistrates Court yesterday turned down a police request to perform an autopsy on a child whom police suspect died after swallowing its parents' heroin substitute.

The child died on Monday in its home in the Bukharan neighbourhood in Jerusalem.

The police discovered that the parents were drug addicts, and were receiving Adolan as a drug substitute.

The parents objected to an autopsy and the judge supported them. (Itim)

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REPLY TO SHULTZ

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London. But officials in the Prime Minister's Office found it far too harsh for their taste. Shamir insisted that the only vehicle for negotiations with Jordan and the Palestinians were the Camp David accords. This, according to the Prime Minister's Office, contravenes the coalition agreement which mentions readiness for any form of negotiations.

Moreover, it was felt that some compromise was necessary in the tone of the responses that Peres or Shamir would send to Washington. Shamir's answer was harsher while Peres would like to respond in a more positive tone while retaining Israel's total rejection of the concept of any international conference to serve as a framework for negotiation.

As far as responding to the American willingness to include moderate members of the PNC in the negotiations, some Israeli officials feel that it might be counterproductive in the long run. Israel would not have any right to veto moderate PNC members the Americans might choose to talk to in the exploratory meetings planned for Assistant Under-Secretary of State Richard Murphy within the next month or two. And whatever influence it might bring to this issue might be a wasted effort if the Americans were really sure that this PNC member was worth meeting.

BATTLE LOOMS

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side, a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, with Israel on the other side."

The spokesman added: "We intend to support that effort and the President told King Hussein that he, the king, would be able to count on the U.S. for assistance in addressing problems which Jordan may face in those areas."

Shultz and other administration officials made clear to Defence Minister Rabin on Monday that they were very impressed by what they heard last week from Hussein. They believe that the king moved the peace process forward by his declarations, both private as well as public.

Rabin and other Israeli officials, however, remain extremely sceptical. Indeed, the defence minister told reporters after his talks with Shultz that he was leaving Washington still very concerned about the U.S. position on three specific issues: Arms sales to Jordan and other Arab states. Preliminary U.S. discussions with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, and the nature of an international "umbrella" in peace negotiations.

Israeli officials said the Americans had not managed to reassure Rabin about their attitudes on these issues.

Shultz, according to these Israeli officials, had insisted in his conversation with Rabin that any first-stage dialogue with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation would not represent a substitute for direct Arab-Israeli peace negotiations. It would merely seek to set the stage for such direct talks.

This was underlined by the State Department spokesman, who said: "The U.S. is prepared to meet with a group of Jordanians and Palestinians if it is clear that it would contribute to the objective of direct negotiations with Israel."

But Rabin said he was concerned that these discussions could emerge as "pre-negotiations," making direct talks considerably more difficult.

Israeli Ambassador in Washington Meir Rosenne, in a telephone interview yesterday, said the Arabs are promoting such separate U.S. discussions with the joint delegation in order to avoid direct negotiations with Israel. In addition, he said, the Arabs are seeking to "create tensions" between Washington and Jerusalem, especially now when the relationship is so good.

Both Rosenne and Rabin, over the past 48 hours, have maintained that the next step in the negotiating process should be direct Israeli-Arab negotiations.

But according to al-Masri, the Jordanian foreign minister, there are three stages in the negotiating process:

First, Jordan would organize a meeting within a month for U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Richard Murphy to meet with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. The Palestinians in this group would not be official members of the PLO, but "each one" would be "personally" appointed by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, according to al-Masri.

This meeting, he said, would attempt to reach an agreed statement which the PLO would then publicly endorse – a statement accepting UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 as well as Israel's right to exist.

If the PLO were to meet these longstanding U.S. conditions in such a statement, al-Masri said, a new delegation of Palestinian leaders, including high-level members of the PLO, would then be invited to Washington for talks with American officials.

These second-stage U.S. talks with the PLO, al-Masri said, would determine the exact nature of any international "umbrella" which would be needed to begin third-stage, actual direct peace negotiations between Israel and the Arabs, including the PLO.

Walter Ruby adds from New-York:

The Chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations said yesterday he believes that discussions held by King Hussein in Washington last week represent a setback to efforts to find a path to peace.

Kenneth Bialkin also said he fears that the Reagan administration will use the "illusion of progress" on Mideast peace created during the Hussein visit as an excuse to push for the sale of arms to Jordan.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, Bialkin commented "it is very apparent to me from the vibes in Washington that the public and the (Jewish community) are being prepared for a proposal to sell arms to Jordan."

Attack on bill to limit dole

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A proposed law that would limit unemployment compensation for jobseekers under 25 came under sharp attack in the Knesset Labour and Social Affairs Committee yesterday.

The bill, an amendment to the National Insurance Law, passed its first reading in the Tenth Knesset and was passed on to the present Knesset for second and final readings. The amendment would require the young jobseekers to accept any type of work offered to them without consideration of their vocational training or background.

Ephraim Zhiloni, director of Histadrut's labour legislation department, said the law would "impinge on young workers' right to unemployment insurance being held in the IS350-billion Unemployment Insurance Fund."

CRM launches political journal today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first issue of *Politika*, a political magazine in Hebrew published by the Citizens' Rights Movement, goes on sale today.

The first issue of the monthly is devoted entirely to the third anniversary of the Lebanon War. The cover is a reproduction of a painting by Uri Lipshitz depicting a bowed former prime minister Menachem Begin with the word "guilty" stamped across it.

The magazine is edited by Idit Zartal, a former senior writer at *Ha'aretz*, and by Knesset Member Yossi Sarid. Both say ideological sympathy with the CRM's aims are not a prerequisite for any of the long list of contributors listed inside.

Among the contributors to the premiere issue are Prof. Shlomo Ben-Ami of Tel Aviv University, Prof. Dan Horowitz of the Hebrew University, Aluf (res.) Yisrael Tal, MKs Shulamit Aloni, Sarid and Mordechai Bar-On, and *Jerusalem Post* defence correspondent Hirsh Goodman.

A bulldozer yesterday clears the Green Line crossing point between Christian East and Moslem West Beirut. (Reuter telephoto)

Israel wants 'a gesture' if Taba goes to arbitration

By MICHAEL EILAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

If the inner cabinet decides next Wednesday to submit the dispute over Taba to international arbitration, Israel would expect a reciprocal gesture from the Egyptians – the return of their ambassador to Tel Aviv.

Israeli agreement on arbitration would be an "exceptional gesture" towards the Egyptians, according to diplomatic sources, and Israel would like a response of similar weight.

But the Egyptians have already made it clear that they will return the ambassador only after the two countries have agreed on the *compromis*, the key question to be addressed to the arbitrator, according to these sources.

Both sides believe that they may get the worst of the deal in this exchange of gestures. Israel believes that the Egyptians will cite some Israeli action in the West Bank or Lebanon as an excuse not to return their ambassador, and the Egyptians are wary that Israel may drag out the negotiations over the *compromis*.

Egyptian officials apparently sense that Israel feels it has a strong legal claim to Taba if – and this is the key question – the arbitrator is asked "to whom does Taba belong" or "where is the original border." The Egyptians would like to ask the arbitrator, "where the border demarcation stones were placed", in 1956, or even in mandatory times, these sources say.

The sources felt that under the first two questions, Israel has a fair chance of winning the arbitration. According to Israeli research it was the British soldiers who moved the border stones a few hundred metres shortly after 1906 to allow them an observation post over then-Ottoman Akaba.

Israeli officials are by now "quite sure" that the real border between the two countries does not lie along the lines the Egyptians insist are the right places for the two border demarcation stones that are in dispute. They also feel that the Egyptians might be persuaded to change their minds over the compromise.

The sources stressed, however, that Taba and the return of the ambassador are not the sole subjects of the talks being held in Cairo by David Kimche, the Foreign Ministry's director-general, and Avraham Tamir, the director-general of the Prime Minister's Office.

The talks are dealing with a very wide range of bilateral issues, and perhaps the real progress lies in the fact that in the "past two weeks we have discussed more subjects than in the last three years," the sources said.

In Jerusalem, it is expected that resolution of all of these problems, especially since much of the negotiations are still in an exploratory stage, will take a long time. But neither side has made it clear yet at what stage during this process it would be suitable to hold a summit meeting between Prime Minister Shimon Peres and President Hosni Mubarak.

Settlers warn:

'Jewish people will split if any territory is ceded'

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – The leaders of the Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza District yesterday warned of a split among the Jewish people if the government agrees to cede parts of those areas in exchange for peace.

They demand that Israel annex the territories before it negotiates with Jordan.

The warning and demand were made last night by the Council of Jewish Settlements in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, following a lengthy debate.

Gush Emunim's leaders also met in Jerusalem last night to discuss their plans.

The settlers' meeting was held after intensive talks in the Knesset with members of the major parties and with the small right-wing parties.

Yesterday's statement says that "by and large, the Israeli public strongly opposes handing over parts of its land" and says that the question of territory will influence the unity of the Jewish people.

Ministers approve Eilat free-trade zone

Post Economic Reporter

The Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday approved the establishment of a free-trade zone in Eilat.

The points approved by the government include an exemption of value added tax on all goods and services sold in Eilat, with the exception of vehicles, major household appliances and other consumer durables.

Duty-free stores will be established for tourists visiting the city and four-star hotels will be able to sell products duty free.

Income-tax benefits will be granted to entrepreneurs establishing plants in Eilat and tax rebates will be granted to workers. The tax relief will apply to all employers and employees in the city.

During the vote, Deputy Prime Minister David Levy announced that he would appeal the decision at the cabinet, as in his opinion, the same benefits should be granted to Kiryat Shmona.

Labour members to meet Mitterrand

PARIS (JTA). – An Israeli Labour Party delegation is to confer this week with President Francois Mitterrand, Premier Laurent Fabius and Socialist Party Secretary-General Lionel Jospin.

French Socialist sources say that it is unusual for the president to meet a foreign labour party delegation, and that the meeting aims at showing close bonds between the French Socialists and Israel's Labour Party.

The delegation consists of party Secretary-General Uzi Baram, Yehiel Leket, who heads Labour's international relations; Yisrael Gat, in charge of relations with socialist parties; and Uzi Narkiss, of the Jewish Agency. They are to arrive in Paris tomorrow. Most of their meetings are scheduled for Friday morning.

In great sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved

SOLOMON (Solly) ERENBERG ז"ל

The funeral will take place today, Wednesday, June 5, 1985, leaving at 5.15 p.m. from Beit Ha'am, Orot, for Be'er Tuvia Cemetery.

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Employers must pay salaries by the 10th

Employers will be penalized if ey do not pay wages by the 10th of e month, instead of the 15th as til now, under an amendment to e Wage Protection Law that pas- d its first reading in the Knesset st night.

But if an employer pays an adv- ce of at least one third of the wage the first of the month, he will be rmitted to pay the balance by the th without penalty.

Labour and Social Affairs Minis- r Moshe Katsav said that under flationary conditions any lag in yment entails a loss to the worker.

For the same reason, the amend- ent penalizes an employer who ils to pay severance pay within 30 ys after the cessation of a worker's ployment, instead of 60 days as at esent.

In the debate, Shoshana Arbeli- moslino (Alignment) said the endment did not go far enough. der rampant inflation, every day worker must wait for his pay presents a heavy loss, she said, and employer should be required to y by the sixth of the month.

David Danino (National Reli- us Party) said that last October he d submitted a private member's l to require employers to pay by seventh of the month. His bill was put off time and again, and now the government had presented an inadequate bill of its own.

Drop in Arab workers from territories

Earlier, Katsav reported on his ministry's activities. Katsav said that in the last three years there has been a 27 per cent decline in employers' requests for Arab workers from the territories.

He said this meant that many more Israeli workers are willing to take whatever jobs are available.

Nevertheless, Katsav said, unemployment this year would average 25,000-30,000 a month. Even if the planned growth of the economy materializes, Israel industry will absorb only about 10,000 workers a year, whereas about 35,000 new workers enter the labour force each year.

In the debate, Ora Namir (Alignment), chairman of the Labour and Social Affairs Committee, called for the enactment of a minimum wage law.

Chaike Grossman (Mapam) called on the ministry to do something about the sub-contractors who employ workers for years and supply them to firms or to farmers. The sub-contractors get rich, while the workers are deprived of social benefits, she charged.

Prime Minister Peres talks to demonstrating Ata workers very early yesterday morning outside the prime minister's home in Jerusalem. The demonstrators claimed Peres had gone back on his promises to them. The prime minister replied that the government did not have the financial resources to extricate Ata from its predicament. He added that he had not promised to prevent the closure of Ata. "I pledged to do everything in my power to keep Ata going – and that's what I've done," said the premier. (Dan Landau)

Sabbath conflict looms over Haifa's cable-car

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. – Mayor Arye Gurel said yesterday he will accede to Premier Peres's request that the new Mt. Carmel cable-car not operate on the Sabbath only if the government compensates the owners for losses incurred by the Saturday shut-down.

The tourist attraction is scheduled to open in two months. Gurel told the press yesterday that Peres had appealed to him not to allow the cable-car to operate on the Sabbath and on Jewish holidays so as not to upset the "status quo" arrangement on religious and secular activities.

"I have no intention of considering such a closure before the government assures us it will cover the losses it will mean for the project," Gurel said he had informed the premier.

He said that the government is covering El Al's $30 million annual loss for closing on Saturdays. "And for Haifa, the cableway is as important as El Al, both for attracting tourists and for our own population," he said.

The city invested $2 million in the cableway, which will connect Stella Maris on Mt. Carmel with the seafront promenade in Bat Galim, funded with a five-year loan.

A tender for the sale of the cableway and its two stations, which will include restaurants and shops, has been issued, he said.

"If a non-Jewish investor buys it, that may be a way to avoid a crisis over the Sabbath issue," Gurel said. But the religious parties have already given notice that they will fight Sabbath operation regardless of whether ownership is public or private.

The mayor said that the city council had not considered the Sabbath question when deciding on the project "because I believe we should build first and solve the problems later. Had we weighed the issue beforehand, I doubt that the cableway would have been built," he said.

Chief rabbis 'to ensure' Ethiopians stay religious

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A representative of the chief rabbis is to ensure that Ethiopian immigrants are not being led away from religious observance at absorption centres, according to an agreement made this week between the rabbinate and the Jewish Agency.

The agreement follows increased pressure from the rabbis, who said that young Ethiopians had appealed to them, claiming they were being pressured into studying at secular institutions, apparently vocational schools.

A rabbinate spokesman yesterday denied the rabbis had threatened, or even considered, appealing to Jews abroad to stop contributing to appeals for Israel over the issue.

The rabbis had prepared a letter (which was not sent) to orthodox rabbis abroad, asking them to use their influence with the Jewish Agency to ensure that the Ethiopians be ensured of absorption along religious lines, the spokesman said.

The spokesman admitted that the rabbis' demand that the Ethiopians undergo a symbolic conversion ceremony, and the demand of other rabbis for more stringent procedures, had helped alienate some of the young Ethiopians from the religious institutions in Israel.

He called upon the absorbing bodies "not to make the same mistakes we made 30 years ago," by putting religious young people into a secular framework.

El Al expects to feel pinch because of higher travel tax

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Aviation Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. – Planes are still being filled despite the doubling of the travel tax, but El Al expects a 20 to 25 per cent drop in the number of Israeli passengers in July and August compared with last year's figures, airline sources said here yesterday.

"Some people recently asked me to help them get on a flight, but I couldn't get them space," an El Al management source said.

He said there is an increase in the number of American travellers, and that there were signs of pressure for space from Europe.

Israelis are continuing to travel, but El Al expects a drop to be noticeable during the summer school vacation.

The drop is not expected to be as big as originally feared, the source said, because the dollar has strengthened and will carry a traveller farther. The airline estimates a day's stay in Europe (including air fare) last year cost $107, but today costs $94. A 10-day visit thus costs $130 less than last year, which is just about the amount of the increase in the travel tax.

The disappearance of Maof and Capitol, which attracted budget travellers, is expected to benefit El Al, Sun d'Or, Arkia, Tower Air and TWA, the source added.

NEWS BRIEFS

Radio broadcasts

TWO POWERFUL experimental radio transmitters are being operated by Bezek in the northern and central Negev. One of them broadcasts the Voice of Music on FM stereo on 88.8 megahertz and the other broadcasts the Second Programme on FM. Each of the transmitters works on 100 kilowatts, compared to less than one kilowatt until now.

Blood detector

A DEVICE that detects bleeding in the alimentary canal has been invented by Dr. Asher Porath, head of the Department of Bio-medical Engineering in the Hebrew University's Medical School, and Prof. Arye Durst, head of the Hadassah Surgery Department. The device opens the way to more exact treatment of growths and ulcers.

Masked men

"WE'VE COME to deliver flowers," said two men who recently knocked on the door of a house on Rehov Hagefen, in Ramat Hasharon. The maid, who was alone in the house, opened the door and two masked men, one of them holding a bunch of flowers and the other a knife, pushed their way in.

While they were searching in the kitchen, the maid slipped out to a neighbour's flat and called the police. But the police arrived too late. The burglars apparently fled as soon as they saw the maid had gone. It is not yet clear whether they stole anything.

Haifa Tulips

HAIFA MAY ENJOY the sight of 150,000 tulips next summer, if the bulbs can be transported at low cost. Mayor Arye Gurel, who has returned from a three-week trip abroad, told the press yesterday that Holland's largest tulip grower had offered Haifa the bulbs for planting in public places.

In Bremen, Germany, where he was Israel's delegate at the executive meeting of the International Union of Local Authorities, Gurel was elected one of the union's four vice-presidents.

Acid rain hits quintet

The jazz portion of the Israel stival opened Monday night at usalem's Diplomat Hotel with an even set by a stellar American intet headed by trumpeter Dizzy llespie.

Playing before an appreciative au- nce packed cheek-by-jowl in the tel ballroom, pianist Roger Kel- ay, bassist Ray Brown and drum- r Mel Lewis (who headed his own band ensemble here a few sea- s back) tore off some just-dig-this os that were the highlight of the ening.

But in the front of this admirable rthm section, Frank Foster on ior sax and the Diz were often ged and unaccountably lacking in piration. Their rendition of *Au- n Leaves*, for example, suffered ne sort of improvisational acid n that left us looking at a forest ally denuded of the original com- sition: one suspects that the boys ply forgot what tune they had rted out on.

The programme started 35 mi- tes late and broke up early, and in tween times even Gillespie's re- wn wit failed to put in an appear- ce. Maybe just a case of jazz xed by jet-lag.

Ticket holders for Monday night's rformance by Dizzy Gillespie o, because of overcrowding at the plomat Hotel, were unable to get in, may exchange their tickets for another performance. Tonight's jazz concert is to be held at Binyanei Ha'uma, instead of the Diplomat, which could not accomodate the unexpectedly large crowd.

– *MADELINE L. KIND*

To go by the Monday night offering of Telemann, Handel, Vivaldi and Bach, the seven Musica Antiqua Players of Cologne, led by the violinist Reinhard Goebel, view the baroque music as high entertainment. Using period instruments tuned at a low pitch and handled with consummate virtuosity, the young musicians had the pieces bouncing along happily and brilliantly, extracting delightful sound-colour effects from the gentle combination of baroque flute, the strings and harpsichord.

Occasionally, as in the "Il Sonno" movement of Vivaldi's nocturnal concerto, the result was a dream.

ELI KAREV

AT THE ISRAEL FESTIVAL

Germany, Israel to expand joint Third World projects

By ROY ISACOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Israel and West Germany intend widening their joint technical assistance to the Third World, according to German Economic Cooperation Minister Jurgen Warnke, who left Israel yesterday after a week-long visit.

The two countries operate several projects in Africa and Asia. The projects, which depend largely on German financing and Israeli know-how, include agriculture, vocational training and scientific research.

Warnke said that he and his Israeli hosts had traded "hundreds of ideas" for expanding cooperation in economic assistance. The two sides are to meet again in September to begin translating the ideas into projects, he said. He declined to divulge details of the planned projects.

Development projects will not be limited to countries with which Israel has diplomatic relations, Warnke said. "Diplomatic ties have in no way been a prerequisite in Israel's forming close links. We will not be more formalistic than Israel," he said.

During his visit, Warnke met with Prime Minister Peres and other ministers and visited agricultural and research institutes.

Queen Elizabeth replies to Herzog's message

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Britain's Queen Elizabeth, in a message to President Herzog, affirmed that her country "rededicated itself to the values of freedom, with justice," for which World War II was fought.

The queen was responding to Herzog's letter of thanks to Britain on the 40th anniversary of the victory over the Nazis.

The experience of the last 40 years, she continued, has shown the need "to work patiently and realistically for better international understanding and cooperation. Security and lasting peace must be our overriding objective."

Woman charged with killing 'witch'

HAIFA (Itim). – A woman was yesterday charged in the district court here with murdering a neighbour she thought was bewitching her.

The prosecution charged that Rosa Abramova, 56, of Kiryat Yam, strangled Lea Saimovich, 76, with a nylon stocking last April 24.

Judge Eliezer Bar extended Abramova's remand until June 16.

For months before the alleged murder, according to the charge sheet, Abramova accused Saimovich of using black magic against her. According to the charge sheet, Abramova broke into Saimovich's flat through her balcony, took one of the neighbour's stockings, wrapped it around Saimovich's throat four times and strangled her. The prosecution charges that the murder was premeditated.

Policeman charged with beating a suspect

PETAH TIKVA (Itim). – A police superintendent in the Yarkon region has been charged in the police disciplinary court here with beating an Arab suspect. The superintendent denies the charge.

The charge sheet states that in 1982 the superintendent entered the room in which the suspect was being interrogated and punched his face and head, kicked him in the stomach and slapped him. The officer is then said to have taken an iron bar that was in the room and beaten the suspect about the legs and hands until he fell to the ground bleeding.

As a result, the suspect's left leg had to be put into a cast, and he had a large wound on his right thigh and superficial wounds on his right and left elbows, the charge sheet states.

Nurses meeting

A HYDE PARK-style forum, where nurses will be able to speak on any topic they wish, is to be one of the features of an international congress on nursing in Tel Aviv from June 16-20. Ceremis Padan, the Nurses Union secretary-general, told the press yesterday that the theme of the congress will be "nursing as a social force."

The congress is to be preceded by a conference on nurses' law and ethics (June 9-13), and followed by another conference on geriatric nursing (June 20-23).

Jerusalem Post' interview:

Mandelbaum: Must cut another $1b.

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

"The government must reduce its digetary expenditure by another billion. Only in this way can we t the drain of foreign currency," she Mandelbaum, governor of Bank of Israel, told *Jerusalem* st newsmen in the paper's office Monday afternoon.

"Compared with 20 years ago our cro-economy has deteriorated. the first time dollar reserves are pping monthly, and Israel's dit-worthiness in the world's ncial markets is not what is used e.

But the micro-economy has inved out of all recognition. Govment officials once feared that if public services were cut, the ple dismissed would have nore to go.

Today the reverse is true. The duction and export sectors have a nendous growth potential.

Under the circumstances not ugh is done to encourage recruitt in production jobs. The worker ins as take-home pay only one-third of the wealth he creates. Two-thirds goes through the tax system to bolster the over-large public sector, which we ought to be reducing."

But would not budget-cutting cause unemployment until the dismissed workers find other occupations?

"We should help them to cope," Mandelbaum said. "Every ministry ought to address itself to this task. When I was in the Industry Ministry under Yigael Hurvitz, 150 staff members were made redundant. They found work elsewhere with no fuss.

"In the Bank of Israel we have cut the State Loans Department and most of the personnel had to leave. Again every assistance was extended.

"Much more should be done to improve mobility. The subject is neglected. Accumulated rights still cannot be transferred from one workplace to another. No arrangements yet exist for early retirement."

The bank is protesting against the government's present policies; but did it not go along four years ago with finance minister Yoram Aridor's spendthrift programme, which was the source of our present crisis?

"Aridor wanted to lower prices by slowing the devaluations – and there are 'Aridorists' who support that kind of approach to this day," Mandelbaum observed. "At the time total demand fell, and that could have stabilized prices. I conceded then that if inflation declines and only if it declines, it may be possible to reduce the pace of devaluations.

"But Prof. Yakir Plessner (Aridor's adviser) thought that all problems could be solved by manipulating the exchange-rate. There is no single remedy in economics. It is necessary to coordinate all areas of policy."

Returning to deficit-financing, the governor pointed out that the Bank of Israel bill now before the Knesset will put an end – in stages – to the "printing" of money. "Better still would be if they stopped printing money right now," he declared.

But surely the government cannot halt so many activities all at once?

"It would not have to halt them all, it could finance excesses of expenditure the proper way, through the sale of bonds," he said.

"The market is responsive," he observed. "We offered bonds for sale by auction in May and realized IS110 billion".

Moshe Mandelbaum (David Brauner)

Taking the longer view, Mandelbaum did not despair. He said he thought the government was going to slow its over-spending sharply. Last month, for example, it underspent income by IS40b.

"When the results prove to be not disastrous, the authorities may be encouraged to continue their economy drive," he predicted.

"That will be the time for another package deal, freezing everything for six months: prices, wages, the exchange rate – and the printing of money too," he concluded.

Haifa to weigh trimmer budget next week

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. – The city's 1984/85 budget, totalling IS51 billion, is to be debated by the city council next week. In real terms, the budget is slightly smaller than last year's IS36 billion total, Mayor Arye Gurel told the press yesterday.

He said wages would account for 44 per cent of the budget. Since he took office in 1979, he said, the municipal payroll had been reduced by 40 per cent, from 5,400 employees, to 3,400. Another 189 jobs are to be trimmed this year, he added.

Another major outlay is the IS21b. budgeted for state services the municipality provides, which account for 41 per cent of the total. "And the government returns less than half, though it is obliged to cover almost the whole sum," Gurel said.

A further IS15b. is to be spent on local services.

On the income side, IS19.2b. (37.5 per cent) is to come from rates and IS6.5b. from water bills and other fees. The city will insist on the government paying its full share of city expenses to balance the budget, Gurel said.

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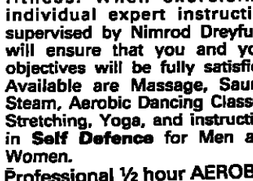

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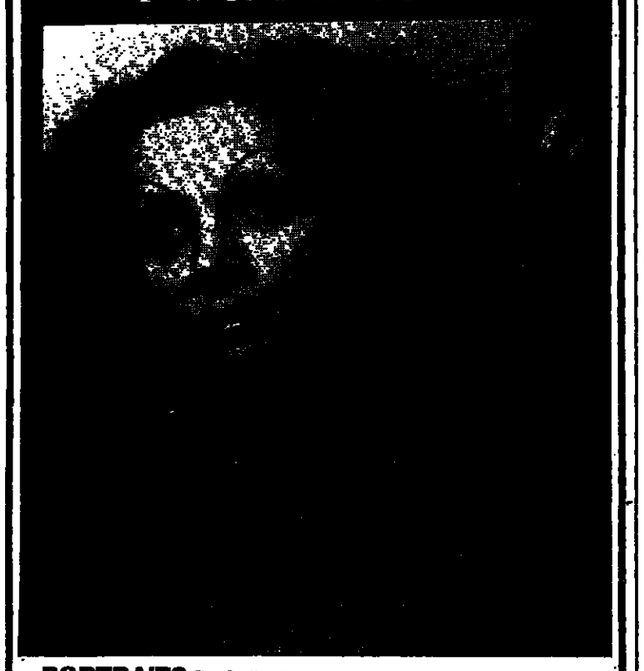

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Iraq bombs army camp, Iran fortifies its capital

BAHRAIN. – Iraq said yesterday its warplanes struck in three waves at an Iranian army camp in the southern border town of Hamid 20 kms. from the Iraqi border.

A military spokesman said 22 aircraft had "inflicted comprehensive destruction on the enemy's equipment and weapons." He said all planes returned to base safely, leaving columns of smoke at the camp.

Iraq Monday said it had completely destroyed a military camp at Khaneh in mountainous north-west Iran and Iran reported two air raids within 24 hours on Teheran.

Iran has stationed surface-to-air missiles around Teheran to counter the Iraqi air attacks on the capital, the commander of the Iranian Air Force disclosed yesterday.

Irna, the official Iranian news agency, quoted the commander, Col. Hushang Seddiq, as saying that it was a missile that hit a raiding Iraqi jet over Teheran late Monday night.

The agency, monitored in Cyprus, said Seddiq reported to President Ali Khamenei the completion of the SAM missile defence grid around Teheran. The type of SAMs and their source were not mentioned.

Iraqi spokesmen have stressed repeatedly that attacks on strategic targets and on Teheran will be maintained until Iran agrees to discuss ending the war which began in September 1980.

Iran, in turn, has said it will pursue the war until Baghdad's rulers are overthrown. (Reuter, AP)

A member of the Sandinista Popular Militia fires from his position during a recent re-enactment of the Sandinista takeover of the Nicaraguan town of Leon in June, 1979, when the Sandinistas fought to overthrow the country's dictator Anastasio Somosa. The occasion doubled as a training exercise to prepare the militia in case of an invasion of Nicaragua. (Reuter telephoto)

Dial-free phones shown at Chicago's 'high-tech heaven'

CHICAGO (AP). – Dial a number with your voice. Open the door of your home while you're away at work, close the dining room curtains, or take pictures of visitors who dropped by while you were out.

The items are among thousands – from solar-powered watches to stereo and video equipment costing thousands of dollars – on display at the International Summer Consumer Electronics Show.

It's high-tech heaven at the four-day show: video vending machines, dial-free telephones, compact record players that fit in the palm of a hand, crafty computers that speak thousands of words with impeccable grammar.

Among the latest for phone fanciers are "dialless telephones," made by California-based TCC Inc. Touted as the world's only hands-free, voice recognition phone, a caller announces one of up to 80 previously-stored numbers or code names – such as "office" or "mother" – and the phone dials it.

Mitsubishi Electric Sales America Inc. has a digital TV, not yet available, with a screen that can be divided in nine blocks – offering a visual guide of what's on each channel at the time.

Each image updates every few seconds. Television viewers also can watch two shows at once, one in a corner of the screen. The images can be reversed. The screen also can be frozen and a printer can produce, in colour, any image within 60 seconds.

In the software arena, a new programme, Racter – short for Raconteur, or storyteller – permits an individual to have a spontaneous conversation with a computer. The answers are never the same.

Amnesty: 1,513 executions in 1984

LONDON (Reuter). – Amnesty International said yesterday it had documented more than 1,500 executions in 40 countries last year, but stressed the real total was probably much higher.

The London-based human rights group, which campaigns to end capital punishment throughout the world, said in a report it had details of 1,513 lawful executions.

In South Africa at least 114 people were executed. All but three came from black or coloured (mixed race) population groups, Amnesty said.

The report said the number of executions in the U.S. continued to rise. Last year 21 people were executed with about 1,400 prisoners awaiting execution.

But Amnesty pointed out that a worldwide trend to abolish the death penalty had continued. By the end of 1984, 27 governments had abolished capital punishment for all offences, the report said.

4th suspect held in U.S. spy scandal

WASHINGTON (Reuter). – A retired U.S. Navy communications expert yesterday became the fourth person arrested and charged in a spy ring accused of delivering classified documents to the Soviet Union.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said its agents arrested Jerry Whitworth, 45, of Davis, California, now unemployed after retiring from the Navy in 1983 after 23 years service with a high security clearance.

FBI officials said he was implicated in the espionage activities by the ring's accused leader, John Walker, also a retired navy communications specialist.

Others charged earlier were Walker's sailor son, Michael, who was stationed on the nuclear aircraft carrier Nimitz, and brother, Arthur.

U.S. officials have described the widening spy scandal as the worst breach of security in the Navy's history.

German neo-Nazi jailed for attack on Turks

DORTMUND, West Germany (AP). – The leader of a neo-Nazi soccer fan club was sentenced to one year in jail yesterday for the 1983 storming of a Turkish cultural centre that left six people injured.

Siegfried Borchardt, 31, also known as 'SS-Siggi," was found guilty of leading an attack on the centre in Dortmund after a soccer match on August 20, 1983.

As the sentence was read in the packed courtroom, Borchardt's supporters raised their arms in the Nazi salute and shouted "Sieg Heil."

Right-wing extremists in West Germany have campaigned against the presence of "guest workers," many of whom are Turks.

Papandreou to focus on Greek economy

ATHENS (Reuter). – Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou, re-elected on Sunday, promised yesterday to concentrate on the Greek economy for the immediate future after President Christos Sartzetakis gave him a new mandate to form a government.

The socialist leader, who presented Sartzetakis with the resignation of his old government, added that he would keep the sensitive defence portfolio, which he has held since 1981.

Papandreou said 10 or so ministers would be sworn in today to serve until parliament voted in July on a change in the cabinet structure to make it smaller and more efficient. The old government had 52 ministers and under-secretaries.

Conservative opposition leader Constantine Mitsotakis, defeated in the election, said great dangers lay ahead in economic and foreign policy and the Socialists might not stay in office long.

Papandreou said the temporary government would not pass any new legislation and "the immediate goals of this administration will be measures for stability in the economic sector."

He said the new government would not have time for any grand development projects, adding: "We have to follow the economy step by step."

The latest report by the Central Bank of Greece says the economy has been growing satisfactorily since last year but structural problems, including high budget and balance of payment deficits, remain unsolved.

Sports

Ohana's goal lifts Cup

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT GAN. – A typical opportunist goal cracked in by Eli Ohana three minutes before the end gave Betar Jerusalem a 1-0 victory over Maccabi Haifa in the Cup Final at the Ramat Gan Stadium yesterday.

The match was finely balanced until the late sudden death goal, executed with a slaughterer's precision. The powerful David Shirazi made a fast run along the right flank, sent a low cross to the well-positioned Ohana, who slammed a first-time shot into the Haifa net. The Betar stands instantly turned into a mass of yellow flags, banners, cheering and rejoicing, while total silence descended on the Haifa blocs.

Maccabi Haifa could have won this game in the first half, as they missed three clear-cut scoring chances, all within two minutes. Zahi Armeli ran through the centre of the Jerusalem defence twice in the same minute. The first time he tried to slip a pass to Baruch Mamman instead of shooting, when he had only the goalkeeper to beat. The second time Yossi Mizrahi saved his shot. Mizrahi also held a Ronnie Rosenthal header and a minute later a splendid header by Armeli hit the Betar post to rebound. Maccabi Haifa was piling pressure on Betar, but their finishing was far from their best.

Betar had the better scoring chances in the second half. Avi Golder was put clean through in the 70th minute by Ohana but his weak shot was blocked by Avi Ran in the Haifa goal, who had a fine game. In the 86th minute, Uri Malmillian was just wide with a free kick from 20 metres. In the last minute of the game, with Betar fans already celebrating, Ohana nearly added to their lead, but Ran dived at his feet to smother the striker's shot.

This was not a great match compared to the semi-final of last week between Betar and Maccabi Netanya. It was a game of tight defences and close marking of the strikers of both teams. Shirazi shadowed Mamman and Haifa captain Avraham Abukarat gave Malmillian no space to maneuver. Eli Cohen stuck to Ohana like a leech for 85 minutes and, at the other end, Ben Harosh stayed with Armeli. Moshe Selektor and Ronnie Rosenthal made little impact on the Betar defence after the first 20 minutes.

The game was hard-fought and there was much rough tackling, but the supporters of each team behaved impeccably.

Shlomo, Hans reach semis

Post Sports Staff and Agencies

Shlomo Glickstein and Hans Simonsson pulled off one of the greatest surprises of the French Open to date when they won their quarter final doubles encounter with Americans Ken Flach and Robert Seguso of the U.S., the No. 2 seeds, 6-2, 6-2. Glickstein and Simonsson are unseeded.

Flach and Seguso have had a sensational rise to fame as doubles specialists in the last year. They have won seven doubles titles in their first full year on the circuit, including the World Doubles Championships in London in January. On the other hand, Simonsson won the French Open doubles in 1983, in partnerships with Anders Jarryd, while Glickstein got to the quarters this year with Eric Fromm as his partner.

In the singles, John McEnroe veered through bewildering variations, from some of the best tennis of his career to some of the worst, before overcoming Joakim Nystrom 6-7, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 in 212 minutes in blistering heat (38 degrees). McEnroe served 12 aces and 10 double faults.

Chris Evert-Lloyd beat Terry Phelps 6-0.

Unseeded Gilad Bloom put out No. 8 seed Chris Gardner 6-2, 6-3 in the French Junior Championships.

Some start

NEW YORK (AP). – Rookie pitcher Randy St. Claire laid down a bunt single in his first major-league at-bat to spark a two-run 15th inning on Monday that led the Montreal Expos over the San Francisco Giants 4-2.

St. Claire also won his first major-league decision by shutting out San Francisco on two hits over the last four innings.

"The hit I don't really care about. Getting that first win is great," he said.

In other National League games, Ozzie Virgil hit two home runs as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Diego Padres 3-2.

Bill Russel scored from second base on a throwing error by New York shortstop Rafael Santana with one out in the 12th inning, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the mets.

American League: Monday
Baltimore 7, California 5; Boston 6, Cleveland 5; New York 5, Oakland 2; Seattle 9, Detroit 8; Texas 7, Chicago 3; Milwaukee at Kansas City, PPD, Rain.

National League: Monday
Montreal 4, San Francisco 2, 15 innings; Los Angeles 5, New York 4, 12 innings; St Louis 9, Houston 5; Philadelphia 3, San Diego 2.

Bloody-minded

LONDON (Reuter). – David Gower said that "a little bit of bloody-mindedness" had carried him through the worst crisis of his cricketing career.

The England captain scored 183 yesterday to end a barren year-long spell with the bat at international level and to set up England's eight wickets victory over Australia in the third and final one-day match at Lord's.

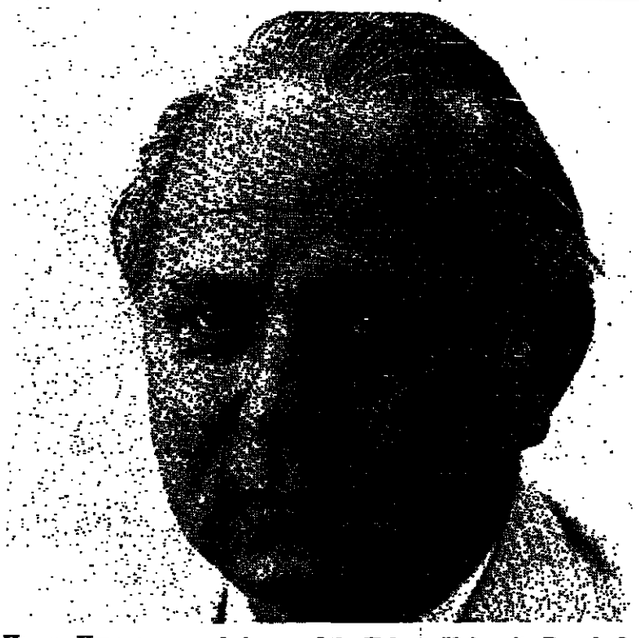
Gower, out for three and nought in the first two matches won by Australia, had been under mounting pressure to find his batting form.

Asked if he had ever considered resigning the captaincy, Gower said: "I was certainly not going to give up anything lightly. I spotted it being suggested I should resign but that fired my determination more. You could call it a little bit of bloody-mindedness. I was determined to prove everyone wrong."

Australian skipper Allan Border said Gower had played "a fantastic innings."

Tough job for a friend

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter



Harvey Krueger, new chairman of the Hebrew University Board of Governors

UND-RAISING is going to be ougher than it ever was before predicts Harvey M. Krueger, immediate past president of the American riends of the Hebrew University, ho this week was elected chairman f the HU Board of Governors.

Krueger, 56, who describes himself as a member of the bridging eneration between the old and the oung, says that the younger generaon of donors is looking for tangies. "The appeal has to be to the ead as well as to the heart."

Universities, he believes, appeal both because they reflect the new end in American Jewish philanropy, which is not just to help rael, but to help Israel to help itself rough developing its resources.

Because Israel has so few natural sources in the ground, says Krueer, Israel must do more to develop, ploit and apply the traditional wish resource – intellect.

A former president of a famous American investment firm, Kuhn, Loeb and Co., and now a managing director of another, Shearson Lehman Brothers, Krueger, who was on the board of the Israel Investors Corporation from 1968-1984, is fully aware that Israel's economic future depends on increased exports. "Exports," he asserts, "start at the university." The development of a better quality orange, of management and marketing techniques, all stem from the kind of intellectual growth fostered by universities, Krueger argues, adding that "there is a direct relationship between education and meeting the immediate and future needs of this country."

The Israel Government has made "a dreadful strategic mistake" in cutting back on funding for education, says Krueger, who is concerned that bright young students whom the universities may not be able to afford to absorb will go to the U.S. and England to study and will decide to stay there.

It is this fear that motivated him almost immediately after his election to seek approval for the launching of a new $135 million endowment campaign, of which the American Friends of the Hebrew University would undertake to raise $100 million.

Under Krueger's presidency, the American Friends raised $75 million out of a total of $100 million earmarked for endowments. Krueger points out that due to shrinking government funding, the percentage of the university budget contributed by the Friends is getting bigger all the time. He anticipates that the government will further reduce its participation next year, which will put an even heavier burden on Friends "to help maintain the university's standards of excellence."

Krueger foresees "all universities entering into very critical times." Maintenance alone takes a heavy toll on the Hebrew University's budget, Krueger notes, but he is more perturbed by the university running short of urgently needed equipment. He cites this as yet another reason for the intensification of fund-raising efforts.

NO-ONE had to twist Krueger's arm to accept the chairmanship of the Board of Governors. "I wanted this job," he says candidly. "I wanted the challenge." He was also looking for an opportunity to repay Israel for giving him an identity.

Slightly self-conscious about admitting his lack of Jewish commitment when he first came to Israel in 1961, Krueger says that Israel gave him a sense of belonging. That first visit was strictly business. Kuhn Loeb had sent him to do some business with Bank Leumi. He was back again the following year, again on business, with Discount Bank. After that he came to advise El Al. There were scores of such business trips. Till the late 1970s, says Krueger, Kuhn Loeb was the only American firm of its kind doing business in Israel.

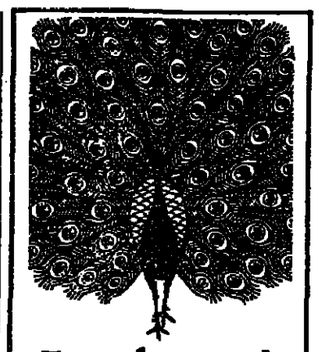
With each visit here, Krueger found himself becoming increasingly emotionally involved with Israel. His interest in the Hebrew University was fostered by friends and business associates, Sam Rothberg and Frank Lautenberg, who rank among the Hebrew University's major fund-raisers and donors and who have both held top executive positions in bodies connected with the Hebrew University.

Krueger gives money to many Israeli causes and institutions, but the Hebrew University also gets the benefit of his time.

Every chairman of the Hebrew University Board of Governors leaves his own imprint. For the first few months of his tenure, Krueger intends to tread warily and has limited his immediate aspirations to a three-point programme. He wants to see the board leadership of the university actively involved on a partnership basis with faculty and administration. He wants to maximize fund-raising efforts so that the University will have more financial resources; and he wants to make sure that funds are allocated as efficiently as possible.

Israel has a record of strong resistance to the influence of external forces. While all institutions have been delighted to receive large sums of money, they have not been happy about the prospect of advice on how to spend it. Now Krueger may be pressing on another sensitive nerve by talking about partnership with faculty, which some quarters may interpret as having a say in curricula.

When the question is put to him directly, Krueger grins, but makes no verbal confirmation. Puffing thoughtfully on his pipe, the glint of a smile still hovering around his eyes, he says after a few moments: "Come back next year and ask me that again."



Furs, fins and feathers

by D'vora Ben Shaul

FOR MANY PEOPLE, this is early summertime or swimming-pool time – but for a lot of us, it's kitten time once more.

One of two things has happened: either the family cat has produced yet another basketful of fuzzy feet and claws, or a kitten has been acquired in some other way.

You may have bought it, accepted it as a gift, or, as in so many cases, become ensnared in a soft-hearted moment by a homeless little waif with big eyes, still babyish blue and emitting the most pathetic squeak of a meow.

But however you came by it, it's there: you'll probably keep it, and you have to learn to take care of it.

Proper care is actually a job for a mother cat, and humans cannot compete. So if there's any possibility of leaving the kitten with its mother until it is eight or 10 weeks old, then by all means do so.

She will feed it, bathe it, show it how to use a litter box, play with it, and teach it to groom itself and eat solid food from a dish. Cat-raised kittens are healthier, have a better disposition, are cleaner and in general more successful than those raised by their owners, however solicitous.

But unfortunately for us poor *substitute mothers, most kittens in* Israel are given away at five or at most six weeks. And almost all small strays are that age, since that is when they become adventurous, wander off and get lost. In many cases, they are simply put out of the house by the owner of the mother cat.

At this age, kittens cannot manage on their own, and there are certain specific things one has to do.

A VERY YOUNG kitten can be fed solid food. A good variety of white cheese, bread soaked in milk, finely chopped fish (raw or boiled) and ground meat are all acceptable. They can also eat commercial dry cat food, if it is first soaked in water or milk to become a porridge.

Kittens should be fed a variety of foods on the basis of "what the peasant knows the peasant eats." If you feed them consistently on one food only, they will soon refuse everything else.

Kittens of this age are too young to learn to go outside for their toilet needs, and require a litter box.

Any shallow pan or box made of metal or plastic will do – or even a shallow cardboard box lined with plastic which is stapled in place.

Pet shops sell a special cat litter in large bags. This is clean and odour-absorbent, if changed regularly. Some owners who have access to a carpenter's shop use wood shavings; sea sand is also fine. But beware of builders' sand; this is not absorbent, and when wet becomes a mess.

Another solution is newspaper, which can easily be torn into confetti-like shreds if you know how.

Most people are unaware that *newsprint has a warp and woof like* fabric, and is difficult to tear in the wrong direction. Tabloids should be torn across the page, while broadsheets like *The Jerusalem Post* should be torn from top to bottom.

Newsprint is clean, absorbent, somewhat deodorant and easy to come by. It should be changed daily.

ANOTHER PROBLEM encountered by young kittens is eye infection. In most cases, this isn't really infection, but a condition caused by the fact that very young kittens have delicate eyes which are suited to dim light and need gentle maternal washing.

The motherless kitten, exposed to bright lights, dust and smoke, doesn't blink often enough to keep its eyes clear and consequently can pick up a discharge that inflames the eyes and gums them up.

If this occurs, bathe the kitten's eyes several times a day with a piece of cotton wool dipped in tea cooled to room temperature (about the strength for drinking).

If the condition doesn't clear up in a day or two, by all means take the kitten to the vet for treatment, since damage to young eyes can be permanent.

Kittens also need to learn to groom themselves. This act is instinctive, but is triggered off in the animal when it is groomed.

Brush your kitten with a bristle brush (nail brushes are excellent). The kitten will, at some point, try to lick either your hand or the brush. This isn't simple play; its the start of the grooming reflex.

Most kittens are clean, but some have fleas. Young kittens should not be exposed to insecticides, but you can take a dampened brush and remove the fleas onto a piece of newspaper with insecticide powder on it.

Be sure to call your vet and arrange a date to take your kitten in for immunization against panleukopenia and other kitten diseases, which are often fatal. Remember that a cat which has not been vaccinated is not safe at any age.

If you live on a moshav, kibbutz or other place where the cat might meet wild animals then it should, for your own protection, also be vaccinated against rabies. This disease is rare in cats but there's no reason to take chances.

MOST OF ALL, pet your kitten. Talk to it. It isn't true that you can't teach a cat.

Cats easily learn to come when called, or to leave off doing something when reprimanded. They are at least as clever as dogs, and I have taught ordinary domestic shorthaired cats to perform all the standard dog commands such as sit, lie *down, come here, stay and retrieve.*

It does, however, take more patience and understanding to teach a cat than a dog. The reason is that dogs, having been given a giant guilt complex by their human companions, constantly strive to please, while a cat will only do so if it wants to.

Now just who's the clever one here?

Book business

By MARSHA POMERANTZ/Jerusalem Post Reporter

T A SYMPOSIUM of leading pubhers from the U.S. and Europe uring the recent Jerusalem Internaonal Book Fair, an observer on the le-lines introduced himself as a iter who had recently moved to ael from New York.

"How do you view manuscripts ming from outside the mainstream from Israel, for instance?" he ked the assembly, then added: rovided the mail delivers it, of urse."

"I'd be impressed by all those umps," said Aaron Asher, execue editor of Harper and Row.

The point wasn't pursued very riously, but there was general reement that, for its size, Israel ts considerable attention from blishers. Writer Amos Elon, one the Israelis participating in the nposium, certainly had no comints on the matter.

At the next day's session, the nsier New Yorker was back, distriting a synopsis of his new book to umber of the publishers. It probly won some attention even witht stamps.

That activity at the fringe – people ddling anything from spy novels to ems – was one of the more inesting aspects of the symposium.

Executives and senior editors from Harper and Row, Random House, Weidenfeld and Nicolson, Harvard University Press, Penguin, Norton and other houses were there, relaxed, on something like a vacation, practically inviting the polite pounce.

The official excuse for this gathering together over glasses of juice was a discussion of "Editorial Vision in Today's Marketplace," organized by the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies. The institute arranges seminars in the humanities for business executives – in Aspen, Colorado – as well as discussions on public policy in communications, education and social affairs around the world.

The Jerusalem symposium could be described as an attempt to locate the blame for the fact that so many bad books are published – or "non-books" as some of them are called – and that many good books go unpublished or barely see the light before they see the shredder.

For this sad state of affairs some blamed the publishers who worship the "bottom-line." Some blamed the writers for – in the case of some best-selling authors – ignorance of the craft or refusal to be edited.

Publisher David Godine said the problem was that readership was *declining: there are 20 million* functional illiterates in the U.S. "Blaming publishers for this is like blaming the thermometer for the temperature."

One of the more wry participants was Vartan Gregorian, director of the New York Public Library. Asked to describe the subject of these discussions he said: "How not to share your secrets by talking."

Among the non-secrets discussed was the possibility of governments paying royalties to authors for the use of their books in public libraries. The programme exists in about 10 European countries, but not yet in the U.S., home of the majority of the publishers at the symposium.

Gregorian thought that was a good idea, provided it was reciprocal. Unread authors should pay the library's expenses for preservation *of the acid paper on which their* works are printed, he said. "In our case, there are about six million unused books."

Some of the participants, such as Philippa Harrison, of Michael Joseph Ltd., and Jonathan Galassi, of Random House, insisted that commercial houses can still produce quality works. The point is not to make every book a best-seller, *Galassi said*, but to market it "appropriately," so that every book reaches its maximum audience.

But the state of the art in America was largely reflected in the stories authors told about their experience on talk shows. Roger Rosenblatt, *Time* essayist, recalled one appearance in which he shared a programme with "a dog that was said to have sung the Marseillaise" and other such luminaries.

Though many of the speakers seemed to feel that small presses offer the greatest hope for quality publishing, those presses were not represented in the talks. The closest to that category was David Godine, who runs a basically one-man operation in Boston, producing a limited selection of attractively designed books.

Michael Rice, a senior fellow at *Aspen and moderator of the discus*sions, acknowledged the lack of small-press participation and suggested that the programme two years from now might focus on the challenge they present.

The other thing missing was a truly international view of publishing. Although the talks included European participants – Tiziano Barbieri, of Sperling e Kupfer, Christoph Schlotterer, of Carl Hanser, Jean Rosenthal, of Editions Stock, and others – the subjects were largely American.

Tiziano Barbieri sat in silent depression during the final day's talks: "Today I heard all the wrong things about publishing," he said. "The only way to survive is the international way... It can't be that Italy publishes for Italians and Germany for Germans and, especially, America for Americans only. Our job is to bring out books for all the world."

But there was no time to pursue that line of thought. Perhaps at the next book fair, in two years.

Too darn dainty

MUSIC

ISRAEL FESTIVAL – Salomon String Quartet: ...on Standage, Micaela Comberti, violins; ...ew Jones, viola; Jennifer Ward Clarke, ...o (YMCA Auditorium, Jerusalem, June 3). ...yda: Quartet, Op.17/4; Mozart: Quartet, ...28; Haydn: Quartet, Op.77/1.

HIS IS the daintiest string quartet semble I have ever come across. eir dynamic range lies approxately between *pianissimo* and *zzoforte*, but the term "dynamic" plies only to decibels, as otherwise dynamism could be detected. It s all so refined, so pretty and per and well-behaved, that one ickly became bored. People around me were dozing.

The ensemble's reported successes in European festivals and elsewhere make me wonder if we hear differently or expect too much from four young and surely very committed artists, who apparently derived their interpretative attitude from musicology lectures. It was so incredibly anemic and sterile. To perform Haydn and Mozart in this way seems indefensible.

ISRAEL FESTIVAL – Regensburger Solisten Ensemble, conducted by Joachim Schrems, Klaus Hafke, counter-tenor; Norbert Daeschel, organ; Paul Windschnetil, Norbert Ziegler, trumpets (broadcast from Dormition Abbey, Jerusalem, June 2). Vivaldi: Concerto for two trumpets; Vivaldi: Psalm 126; Bach: Violin Concerto in A minor; Paradis: Organ Concerto; Scarlatti: Harpsichord Concerto.

INTENDING to listen to a radio broadcast of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra with Yuri Aharonovitch conducting, I was served instead a transmission from Dormition Abbey. Whatever was wrong with the listing, it was my gain. The programme was a pleasure.

In the opening concerto, of course, hardly anything besides the two trumpets could be heard, but afterwards balance was better. Counter-tenor Klaus Hafke possesses a most intriguing voice, rich and beautiful, close to a real alto in timbre, and his performance added in an extraordinary way to the colourful programme. Leader Joachim Schrems executed his solo in the Bach Concerto most musically, and the following items maintained the high standard of the ensemble.

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ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA – Philoclassica – Avner Itai conducting with Gila Yaron, soprano; Mira Zakai, alto; Frieder Lang, tenor; Yaron Windmüller, baritone and the Cameran Singers (Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv, May 29). Bach: Missa Brevis No. 3 in G minor; Easter Oratorio.

SURPRISING as it may sound, we had here two Bach IPO first performances. This generated considerable anticipation, but conductor Avner Itai did not exploit the opportunity. That the violins were not meticulous enough and that Yaron Windmüller was unable to provide much vocal achievement seemed of no great consequence. Even the rather unnatural, almost choked high *pianissimo* notes of Gila Yaron *did not matter much. What did mat*ter was the general lack of spirit: the performance lacked inspiration.

On the other hand, alto Mira Zakai was deeply moving, and the singing of tenor Frieder Lang was strongly stimulating. And very beautiful was the flute obligato part by Uri Shoham. But these were not enough for the concert to justify itself.

Perhaps these two works are not among the greatest Bach wrote, but they do contain an immense amount of beautiful music. The performance simply did not get off the ground. The Cameran Singers gave an adequate account of their part, but general dreariness enshrouded the whole evening and did not involve the listener. *BENJAMIN BAR-AM*

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18.30 News roundup
18.32 Inventions and Innovations
18.45 Between Citizen and State
19.15 Ramadan Quiz
19.30 News
HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a news roundup
20.02 Festival '85 – the fourth of a series of weekly surveys of the Israel Festival's events
20.30 Talmud Problem – Medicine and Halacha with Rabbi Shlomo Goren and Prof. Maurice Levi
21.00 Mabat Newsreel
21.30 Moked
22.05 L'Amour avec des si... French film
23.25 News
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ON THE AIR

Voice of Music

7.07 Haydn: Trio in F major (Beaux Arts); Gershwin: 3 Preludes (Szeryng; Mense)
7.30 Gershwin: An American in Paris (Los Angeles, Mehta); Saint-Saens: Carnaval des Animaux; Chopin: Piano Concerto No. 2 (Irena Zaritzkaya, JSO, Aharonovitch); Dvorak: Symphony No.9 (New Philharmonia, Stokowski)
9.30 Bach: Goldberg Variations (Sylvia Marlow); Ravel: Sonatina (Alexander Braginsky); Beethoven: Symphony No.9 (Boston, Solti)
12.00 Alan Sternfield and Mary Stanton, piano 4-hands – Mozart: Sonata, K.358; Beethoven: 6 Variations; Schumann: 6 Impromptus, Op.66; Satie: Pieces in the form of a Pear
13.05 Rameau: Pygmalion; Tchaikovsky: Music to Hamlet, Op. 67 (Geoffrey Simon); Hadjidakis: 6 Folk-Scenes
15.00 Songs and Memories from Scotland
15.30 Mozart – the story of his life, for children
16.30 The Israel Festival – "Regensburg Soloists" – Scarlatti: Concerto for Harpsichord; Bach: Violin Concerto in A minor; Vivaldi: Psalm; Vivaldi: Concerto for 2 Trumpets
18.00 Contemporary Music – Menahem Avidom: Quartet on B-A-C-H (Brass Ensemble); Mary Even-Or: Music for Strings (JSO, Segal); Nicolai Castiglioni: Tropi; Jorge Antunes: Violet Obituary for Monsignore Romero
19.05 Bach: Cantata No. 147; Haydn: Symphony No.97; Beethoven: Trio, Op.11 (Pressler, Peterson, Greenhouse)
20.30 The Israeli Festival – I Solisti Veneti – Evening of Vivaldi – Four Seasons; Concerto for Mandolines: Violin Concerto, Concerto for 2 Mandolines

First Programme

6.03 Programmes for Olim
7.30 Morning Concert (from Voice of Music)
9.30 Encounter – live family magazine
10.30 Programme in Easy Hebrew
11.10 School Broadcasts
11.30 Education for all
12.05 Oriental songs
13.00 News in English
13.30 News in French
14.06 Children's programmes
15.55 Notes on a New Book
16.05 Programme for Senior Citizens
17.12 Jewish Ideas
17.20 Everyman's University
18.10 Songs which last Forever
18.47 Bible Reading
19.05 Lesson in *Halacha*
19.30 Programmes for Olim
22.05 A Friend from the same Planet

Second Programme

6.12 Gymnastics
6.30 Editorial Review
6.50 Green Light – drivers' corner
7.00 This Morning – news magazine
8.05 Safe Journey
9.05 House Call – with Rivka Michaeli
10.10 All Shades of the Network – morning magazine
12.10 Open Line – news and music
13.00 Midday – news commentary, music
14.06 Matters of Interest – with Gabi Gazit
15.05 Magic Moments – favourite old songs
16.10 Safe Journey
17.10 Economics Magazine
18.06 Spotlight
18.45 Today in Sport
19.05 Today – radio newsreel
19.35 Army and Defence Magazine
20.05 Folklore Magazine
21.30 Basketball – live broadcast from Germany of the match between Israel and Bulgaria
23.30 Night Games

Army

6.10 Morning Sounds
6.30 University on the Air
7.07 "707" – with Eitan Lifschitz
8.05 Morning Newsreel
9.05 Right Now – with Rafi Reshef
11.05 The Old Days – with Orly Yaniv
13.15 Israeli Style – with Eli Yisraeli
15.05 What's Doing – with Erez Tal
16.05 Four in the Afternoon
17.05 Evening Newsreel
19.05 Radio Radio – with Yoav Kutner
20.05 Foreign Language Hit Parade
21.00 Mabat – TV Newsreel
21.30 University on the Air (repeat)
22.05 Popular songs
23.05 Attacks on the Old (repeat)
00.05 Night Birds – songs, chat

WHAT'S ON

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Jerusalem

MUSEUMS
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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4.30, 7.30, 9.30
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TEL AVIV 5, 7.30, 9.30
Allenby: I am the Law; **Beit Leissin:** Rumble Fish 11.30 p.m.; **Ben-Yehuda:** Cotton Club 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Chen 1:** Protocol 4.50, 7.40; **Chen 2:** Protocol 5, 7.20; Fantasia 9.45; **Chen 3:** Camila 5, 7.30, 9.45; **Chen 4:** Reuben Reuben 10.30, 1.30, 5, 7.25, 9.35; **Chen 5:** Cria Cuervos 10.50, 1.30, 5.10, 7.40, 9.50; **Cinema One:** Witness 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **Cinema Two:** Dune 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **Dekel:** Johnny Dangerously 7.30, 9.30; **Drive-In:** Country 10 p.m.; Herbie Goes Bananas 8; Sex film 12 midnight; **Esther:** Te Catch a King 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **Gat:** The Killing Fields 4, 6.45, 9.30; **Gordon:** Full Moon in Paris; **Hod:** Into the Night 5, 7.15, 9.30; **Lev I:** Amadeus 3.30, 6.30, 9.30; **Lev II:** El Norte 1.45, 5, 7.30, 9.30; **Limor:** closed; **Maxim:** Places in the Heart 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **Mograbi:** City Heat, Orly: Witness 5, 7.15, 9.30; **Paris:** Hot Chocolate 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; **Peer:** That's Dancing 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **Shahaf:** Falling in Love 2, 7.15, 9.30; **Studio:** Starman; **Tamar Hamehidash:** World According to Garp 7.15, 9.30; **Tchelet:** Under the Volcano 5, 7.30, 9.30; **Tel Aviv:** Best Defense; **Tel Aviv Museum:** Oh Bloody Life 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **Zafon:** Passage to India 6.15, 9.30

HAIFA 4, 6.45, 9
Amphitheatre: Amadeus 6, 9; **Armon:** City Heat 5, 7, 9.15; **Atzmon:** Cotton Club; **Chen:** No Small Affair 4.30, 7, 9.15; **Keren Or Hamehidash:** Los Santos Inocentes 1, 7.15, 9.15; **Merkaz:** Beverly Hills Cop 5.15; Thief of Hearts 7.15; My Tutor 9.15; **Orah:** Love in Germany 4.30, 7, 9.15; **Orly:** Passage to India 6, 9; **Peer:** The Killing Fields 6.15, 9; **Ron:** Witness; **Shavit:** Under the Volcano 7, 9

RAMAT GAN
Armon: The City Heat 5, 7.30, 9.40; **Lily:** Amadeus 6.30, 9.30, **Oasis:** The Killing Fields 6.45, 9.45; **Cinderella 5; Ordea:** Falling in Love 7.15, 9.30; **Ramat Gan:** Places in the Heart 7.15, 9.30

HERZLIYA
David: Crimes of Passion 7.30, 9.30, **Hechal:** Falling in Love 7.30, 9.30; Savage Island 5; **Tiferet:** Protocol 7.30, 9.30

HOLON
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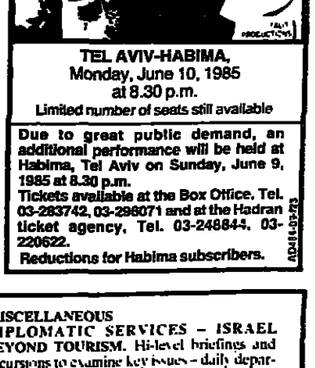

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Daily newspapers stabilize number of advertising inches

By MACABEE DEAN

TEL AVIV. – The number of "inches" of advertisements in the daily press "seems" to have stabilized in the past few months – after a considerable period of falling off, according to Zvi Voliovitch, of the Advertisers Association.

However, Voliovitch has three reservations concerning the fairly stable rate, compared with the same months in 1984. First, the newspapers are making all sorts of deals with advertisers by selling space at lower rates than those listed in their schedules. Thus, if the amount of inches is about the same, the income from the ads is down.

Secondly, the Histadrut elections (which took place on May 13) led to a one-time burst of advertisements in the weeks preceding the polls; and finally, the various package deals caused the government to take out huge ads filling several pages, all devoted to the new prices.

On the other hand, several companies in the advertising field have begun to hire employees. It is too early to say whether they anticipate an upswing in their work, or whether they fired too many persons following the severe drop in ads after the national elections in the summer of 1984.

In April 1985, the daily newspapers printed 248,089 inches, slightly more than the 247,608 in April of the preceding year. (A good part of April's rise, about 4,000 inches, was due to the Histadrut elections.)

As for March 1985, some 275,418 inches were published (275,386 in March 1984); February 1985, 203,449 (221,109), and January 1985, 215,714 (239,579). Thus, if the March figures for this year and last year were about the same, those for February and January this year were considerably below those of the same months last year.

"And there are strong indications that the figures for May, now being collated, will be about the same as those for last May," Voliovitch said.

With the single exception of *Hadashot* (the picture tabloid), which in April 1985 increased its sale of inches by 22.1%, from 17,916 last April to 21,876 this April, all other daily newspapers had fewer advertisements.

As for types of ads published in April there were considerable variations. Four categories increased: Insurance companies increased by 96% (April is the end of the fiscal year and the companies launched campaigns to attract savers to their provident funds, so they could take advantage of income tax benefits); banks increased by 10%; government advertisements rose by 62.6%.

The following categories of ads fell: cinema, 1.5%; building and construction, 8.1%; textiles, 40.5%; food, 34%; cars, 33%; cigarettes, 29.6%; household goods, 28.8%; cosmetics, 33.2%; radios and TV, 13.1%; job offers, 8.4%; and miscellaneous, 20.5%.

MONEYWISE

Pinhas Landau

Once more unto the $ breach

If anything is certain in the Israeli economy today, it is that a devaluation is round the corner. The problem is not even when, since a few weeks makes no difference one way or the other. The question is only what sort of devaluation, because on that depends how one can best protect oneself against it.

First, let us establish the factual support for the claim of inevitability. The fundamental idea behind a country's devaluing its currency is to maintain and, if possible, increase the international competitiveness of goods and services it exports. When a country suffers from a chronic imbalance between its imports and exports – like Israel – it must either devalue by a large amount periodically, or by a small amount very frequently.

It is worth repeating this most basic fact because there are voices even today pressing for a freeze on the rate of devaluation. This, they say, will stop inflation. Even if this claim was true – which it isn't – it wouldn't help, because we have to have competitive devaluations even if they bring inflation. We can live with inflation, but not without exports.

But Israel has long since succeeded in negating the usefulness of simple devaluations by linking everything to everything else, so that the effect of reducing the value of the shekel against other currencies is soon lost. Inflation and devaluation thus become part of the same spiral.

The need to dig up these old bones is caused by the possibility that there will be a change in the system soon. No, please don't get a shock, our government will not opt for such a change of its own volition. But the Americans, or the International Monetary Fund (IMF), or the market forces that still operate despite all attempts to suppress them, may well force such a change. In that event, the coming devaluation will not be a straightforward hike in the "representative rate" of the shekel. It will be something code-named by the bureaucrats "unification of rates," so that plain people won't understand what they're on about.

What it means, is that not only will the official rate of exchange change, but so will lots of other "effective" rates, at the same time but in different directions.

"Unification" means that instead of having umpteen rates for different kinds of imports (cars, consumer electronics, raw materials, airline tickets, and carpets) and others for exporters, (with their preferential grants, benefits and the like) there will be one rate for all of them.

Because the government might be forced to unify exchange rates (at least there will be some unity in the government of national unity), the individual seeking to protect his hard-earned shekels by moving into foreign currency is forced to consider more factors than usual.

If he chooses to link himself to foreign currency through one of the accepted dollar-linked financial instruments – *patam*, Admon or Gilboa bonds, a dollar-linked savings scheme or provident fund – he may do extremely well this time. These vehicles are all linked to the "representative" rate and have therefore lost ground steadily as the effective rate, that is, the rate at which these pseudo-dollars could be used to buy something useful, became more and more divorced from the official one.

On the other hand, if there is (still) no unification, but instead more import restrictions and so forth, the buying power of his savings will be less, even if the official rate jumps.

Conversely, if he goes and buys imported goods, or blows his money on a foreign trip, taxes and all, he is in a reverse bind. If the effective rate goes down while the official rate goes up, he has made the wrong decision. His video or vacation has become cheaper in regular dollar terms. If there is no unification, however, only more of the same kind of differential devaluations that we have had until now, he will have done well.

The person buying cash dollars on the black market takes the extra risk associated with holding cash. He has also broken the law, if it bothers him. But he has protected himself against another threat that the other two options carry with them. Who knows whether the next lot of "emergency decrees" will not include a tax on either financial assets or home appliances (or cars, again)?

Holding greenbacks may not be the best option, if import surcharges and other taxes come down as part of an exchange unification programme, but if the package contains compensating taxes on other assets, then what the government doesn't know about the taxman can't touch.

These are the kinds of investment decisions that people are making today. That all of them are bad for the country is true but irrelevant. The government has given people "money" and now the people want to try and hang on to it as best they can.

Just how to go about preventing "them" taking "it" away from "us" is somewhat problematic, as the preceding analysis has shown, but in the face of the single certainty that there will be a devaluation, the public is following the clarion call, well recognized from past experience: Once more unto the dollar breach, and fill it up with our Israeli shekels.

Huge loss at Zim sinks Israel Corp. in 1984

By PINHAS LANDAU
Post Finance Reporter

The Israel Corporation, one of the biggest investment companies in the country and now owned by the Eisenberg group, reported an adjusted loss of more than $31 million for 1984, up from almost $29m. in the previous year. Once again, it was the heavy loss incurred by the Zim shipping line – which is half owned by the Israel Corporation – that was the primary source of the damage.

The Israel Corporation has investments in shipping, oil refining, construction, hotels, cold storage services and several high-tech enterprises. It has recently announced that it will underwrite the forthcoming rights issue of the Eisenberg-owned Maritime Bank, and take a stake in that company as well.

In 1984, Zim lost $45m., after a $53m. loss the year before. In addition to shouldering its share of this loss, the Israel Corporation notes that it set aside a further $10m. against losses liable to follow from its obligation to compensate the government for half of the sums it pays under its guarantee to Zim.

Furthermore, since Zim's recent loss left the troubled shipping giant with a negative net worth, the Israel Corporation has written off its entire investment in Zim.

A major reorganization has already begun within Zim, and figures for the second half of 1984 showed a significant improvement. Nevertheless, despite the possibility of better operating results, the weight of financing the $500m. of loans hanging over Zim's head may drive that company into bankruptcy. The Israel Corporation, for its part, merely notes that "it is to be hoped that the improvements that have taken place in Zim, as reflected in the 1985 budget, will strengthen Zim in the face of the hard times which still lie ahead for it."

Another source of losses for the concern was the Oil Refineries, in which the government is also a partner. The Israel Corporation management threatens in its annual report that unless an arrangement is found to allow this subsidiary to operate profitably, it will move to close it.

On the brighter side, the company reported profits from its Elrom building subsidiary and the Plaza hotels in Jerusalem and Tiberias, as well as its Northern Cold Storage Plant, which it fully owns. Profit figures for these companies are only given in nominal terms, and therefore it is impossible to asses the trends accurately.

The main high-technology oriented investment on the company's books is the stock-exchange registered firm, Spectronix. This is known to be extremely profitable, and its results for 1984, published several weeks ago, showed remarkable progress. Other companies that the Israel Corporation holds a stake in, such as Audiontix – computerized teaching and educational aids, Filtration, which has developed water-purification equipment, and Sinova, which is still in the R&D stage, all show promise.

In the course of 1984, the Eisenberg group bought out Bank Mizrahi's stake in the Israel Corporation, thus achieving a controlling interest. In a further deal announced recently, various Eisenberg companies acquired the shares held by and through Bank Hapoalim, although Hevrat Ha'Ovdim still has a small stake in the company.

The question of the overall fate of the Israel Corporation is intimately tied to the fate of Zim. That company's troubles are hardly new, and it must be supposed that Eisenberg, who has a strong background in shipping, was aware of them when he gained control. If Zim can regain operating profitability and its bankers agree to a rescheduling of its debts, then the other more profitable areas of activity could yet turn the Israel Corporation into a good investment for him. But, as of now, it all seems very iffy.

Israel well up on int'l list of workers in service industries

By MACABEE DEAN

TEL AVIV. – Israel ranks sixth among 15 western nations (including Japan and Australia) in regard to the percentage of its work-force employed in the "services." This emerges from a recent publication of the Ministry of Labour and Social Welfare, which bases its statistics on an international survey made abroad.

The largest percentage of the work force employed in the "services," is in Canada, with 69%; followed by the U.S., 68.5%; Australia, 64.9%; Sweden, 64.7%; Israel, 64.1%; England, 63.7%; France, 58.0%; Japan, 56.0%; Switzerland, 55.3%; Finland, 54.2%; Germany, 52.4%; Austria, 51.8%; Italy, 51.6% and Spain, 48.4%.

Regarding the percentage of people employed in industry, Israel is in tenth place.

Germany is in first place with 42% followed by Austria, 39.3%; England, 38.6%; Switzerland, 37.6%; Italy, 36.0%; Japan, 34.8%; France, 33.9%; Spain, 33.5%; Finland, 33.2%; Israel, 30.3%; Sweden, 29.9%; Australia, 28.5%; Norway, 28.1%; U.S. 28.0% and Canada, 25.5%.

In all the countries surveyed there has been a distinct drop in the number of people working in industry since 1970, while there has been a rise in the percentage working in the services.

The majority of the remaining workers are engaged in agriculture, with the largest percentage, 18 in this category being in Spain. Only 5.5% of the Israeli work-force was engaged in agriculture in 1983 (down from 8.8% in 1970), and this 5.5% puts Israel in the same class as Canada. The lowest number of workers in agriculture, 2.7% was in England, followed, by 3.5% in the U.S., and 5.4% in Sweden.

Trade of industrial countries still below 1980

WASHINGTON (AP). – Although the trade of the industrial countries spurted forward last year, it still lagged behind the level of 1980, according to the latest figures published by the International Monetary Fund.

"Higher levels of domestic activity in the industrial world have spurred a strong recovery of world trade... after four sluggish years," managing director Jacques de Larosiere said in a speech last week.

The fund separates out the records of 19 major mon-communist countries, including Japan, West Germany, France, Britain, Italy, Canada, and the U.S.. Their combined imports and exports last year amounted to $2,524,300,000,000 up from $2,341,700,000,000 in 1983.

But in 1980 the total was $2,608,900,000,000. The fund's figures are not adjusted for inflation. If they were, they would show an even greater decline over the five-year period. It is an indication that world-wide recovery from the recession of the early 1980s is still incomplete.

The U.S. did $559,069,000,000 worth of international trade in 1984, according to the fund's figures. This compares with $470,416,000,000 in 1983 and $477,770,000,000 in 1980.

The fund found a group of 10 rapidly developing countries in Asia – including China, India and South Korea – to have increased their trade considerably, not only over last year but over 1980 as well. They imported and exported about $333 billion last year, compared with $300b. in 1983 and $272b. in 1980

Maritime Bank rights issue gives Bank Hapoalim stake

Post Finance Reporter

The draft prospectus of the forthcoming rights issue of Maritime Bank shows how the Israel Corporation and Bank Hapoalim will obtain large stakes of the loss-making bank as a result of this increase in its equity.

Two foreign companies owned by Shaul Eisenberg, Freeborn Corporation and Sempere S.A., currently hold 30% of the voting rights in Maritime. Following the rights issue, in which these companies will not exercise their rights, but Bank Hapoalim will buy and exercise their rights instead, their share will fall to 15% of the capital and less than 20% of the voting rights. Hapoalim will have 15% in both equity and voting rights.

The Israeli Corporation is underwriting the whole issue and, if it were obliged to take up all the rights it has committed itself to under the underwriting agreement, it would end up with 35% in both equity and voting rights in the bank.

Final prices of the rights issue have not been published, but it is assumed that these will be fairly high, so as to discourage other parties from buying rights and thereby thwarting the complex structure of the Eisenberg-Hapoalim deal.

DRUG AID. – Pakistan is to receive $14.53 million in assistance from the U.N. fund for drug abuse control under an agreement signed yesterday.

Motorola may set up more plants here

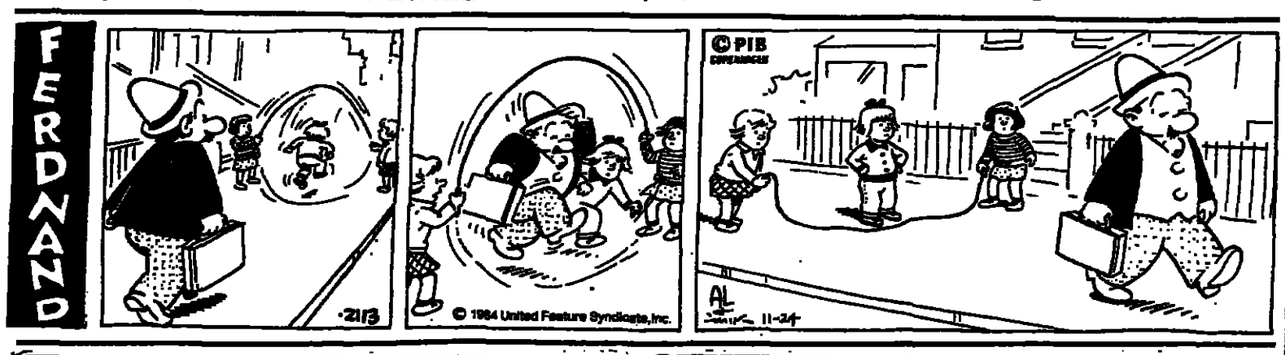
TEL AVIV. – The president of Motorola (U.S.) William Weisz, recently spent several days in Israel to discuss the possibilities of setting up several plants here for making semiconductors, telephones and other equipment for vehicles, and modems for computers.

No decision was taken, and it was understood that Weisz was studying Israels competitiveness in various fields, such as skilled manpower, advanced R & D, production costs, and the feasibility of using Israel as a base for exporting to other countries.

Motorola, which has a large plant in Israel which is headed by Elisha Shahmoon, also has plants in 35 other countries. However, the Israeli plant is the only one which engages in original R & D, and thus has some competitive advantage over other countries.

Weisz and Shahmoon were received by Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein and Industry Minister Ariel Sharon.

FELLOWSHIPS. – The Hebrew University's Sidney M. Edelstein Centre for the History and Philosophy of Science, Technology and Medicine is offering two post-doctoral fellowships for the 1985/86 academic year. Students with a Ph.D. or equivalent in a relevant subject are invited to apply by September 15.



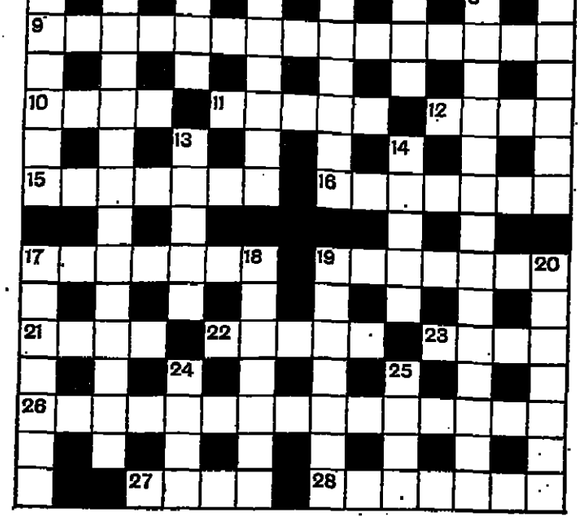
ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 & 5 Corps of non-British origin? Germanic, conceivably (7, 4)
9 I drink a nice port blended for illusory effect (6, 4, 5)
10 A time to reflect (4)
11 Mountain in a West African republic (5)
12 Compositions partly good, especially in rhyme (4)
15 Once a country dwelling built in 24 hours, now 11 (7)
16 Lively dance displaying social conventions to a little firm (7)
17 Creature found by a stream in United Indian Territory (7)
19 Ray down the shaft (7)
21 In which a parliamentarian's strength is currently measured? (4)
22 & 23 What Rumpelstiltskin did with malicious intent (4, 1, 4)
26 How unbiased mediators should settle arguments (15)
27 Move unsteadily with recurring tropical disease (4)
28 Made an impact at the card table (7)

DOWN

1 Put on wrong feeding (7)
2 Skilled operator from the air-raid post, oddly enough (14)
3 Only one transport for him (4)
4 Wherein work is not all child's play (7)
5 Bit more than 21 goes to make this initiation (7)
6 Computers store it, thanks to an American lawman (4)
7 Improvises with a smoked dish (5, 2)
8 Never despair of Latin (3, 11)
13 & 14 Type of contract that could trap the unwary (5, 5)
17 Nobleman with magnificent energy, note (7)
18 Where Granny Smith gets by in Cumbria (7)
19 Free from transgressions the French embody (7)
20 The Scotsman looked to be rich (7)
24 Be positive albeit negative one bears (4)
25 Volcano before erupting (4)



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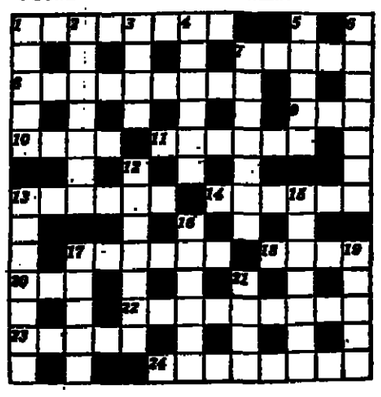
QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 e.g. Cockney
7 Gown
8 Lowest female voice
9 Anger
10 Abominable snowman
11 Afternoon nap
13 Flexible
14 Highly-seasoned sausage
17 Instant
18 — Lynn, singer
20 Expected
22 Talkative
23 Backbone
24 Impassioned

DOWN

1 Fortunate
2 Continuous
3 Monster
4 Choux pastry confection
5 Sources of information
6 African spear
7 Sirius (3, 4)
12 Covering of feathers
13 Wood particles
15 One name (anag.)
16 False
17 Worthiness
19 Advantage
21 Obstinate animal



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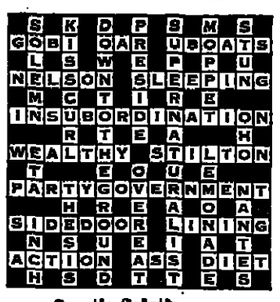

Cryptic Solution

ACROSS: 1 Kashmir, 5 Czech, 8 Topaz, 9 Slander, 10 Haversack, 12 Rye, 13 Corral, 14 Magnet, 17 Dye, 18 Quickness, 20 Curtain, 21 Noise, 23 Liège, 24 Element. DOWN: 1 Ketch, 2 Sap, 3 Mazurka, 4 Rascal, 5 Crack, 6 Endurance, 7 Harvest, 11 Vertebrae, 13 Codicil, 15 Askance, 16 Fiancé, 18 Quake, 19 Scent, 22 Ire

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t's initial unwillingness to set up mmission of inquiry into Israel's in the Phalangist massacre on ember 16-18 of Palestinians in Sabra and Shatilla refugee camps outhern Beirut. (In its report, lentally, the Arlosoroff commis- refers to the government's un- ngness to establish a commission vestigate "certain events" as the e of Gelber's resignation, for reason preferring to avoid tioning the massacres.)

ax Kennet, former president of Tel Aviv District Court, was then ointed to replace Gelber.

ie 202-page report gives a wide- ing survey of the political back- nd, the murder, the various s of evidence and testimony, olice investigations, the trials, he subsequent legal and politic- ontroversies surrounding the ler. This is followed by three naries or opinions on the evi- e by the three commission bers.

e British police and the pro- ors at the trials of the three idants attributed "political mo- " to the accused. Hence, the nission investigated "the facts e political background and... elations between the parties erned" (Mapai and the sionists/Brit Habiryonim) in- as they touched upon the mur-

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t this caveat aside, the commis- report heavily documents Re- ist attitudes to Mapai.

aimeir, a founder of Brit yonim (literally the "Alliance ongmen," the name of an ex- t Jewish group during the re- gainst Rome in the First Cen- .E.), had a column entitled the Notebook of a Fascist" in evisionist newspaper, *Do'ar n* (edited by Ze'ev Jabotins-

ARLOSOROFF MYSTERY UNSOLVED

ky). In his own paper, *Hazit Ha'am*, Achimeir in May 1933 called the First of May "the festivity of Stalin, Ben-Gurion and Hitler"; the Histadrut's Va'ad Hapoel building he called "the Kremlin" and Arlosoroff – frequently attacked – he called "the eater of the rulers' bread," "the red suckling," "the red diplomat," and "Foreskinoff."

On the morning of the murder, two days after Arlosoroff had returned from a visit to Germany where he had negotiated a "transfer" agreement whereby German Jewish emigrants and their property could more easily reach Palestine, *Hazit Ha'am published an article by* Yohanan Pogravinsky stating: "The degradation to which Mapai has descended...has now reached a new low...The Jewish public here and abroad will meet this tripartite (Mapai-Nazi-Soviet) alliance...with contempt and revulsion, and there will be no pardon for those who for base profit have sold the honour of their people... to the most lunatic of anti-Semites. The Jewish people, which has always known how to value those who sell their people's honour, will know today, too, how to react to this outrage which is being committed in broad daylight..."

The hatred was mutual. Four months earlier, Ben-Gurion, *referring to Revisionist strike-breaking at* the Petah Tikva Froumine factory in February, in *Davar* (the Histadrut daily) called the strike-breakers "the bearers of the Hitler banner in Zionism."

Hence, when news of the murder broke, Ben-Gurion, then on a visit to Poland, cabled his condolences blaming *biryonim* (Hebrew for thugs but also a more or less open reference to Brit Habiryonim) and most Mapainiks took it for granted that the murderers were to be found in the Revisionist camp. On the day of Arlosoroff's funeral (June 18), Mapai set up an *ad hoc* committee to help the police in their inquiries into the murder.

Hence the Revisionist charge that Mapai was perpetrating a "blood libel" against them came naturally. But the commission in its report yesterday ruled that while "the members of the 'committee' and others in Mapai acted vigorously and went too far in openly blaming their political rivals...from here to an accusation of blood libel the way is still very great indeed...

"There is no place, nor was there place, to level a blood libel accusation," ruled committee chairman Bechor.

As to the Mapai belief that the murderers came from the ranks of the Revisionist movement or Brit Habiryonim, Bechor went on, this "remains theoretical conjecture (and)...unfounded."

On March 7, 1934 a British examining magistrate ruled that Stavsky, Rosenblatt and Achimeir should stand trial for Arlosoroff's murder – Stavsky and Rosenblatt for the killing itself and Achimeir for incitement to murder. Rosenblatt was charged with firing the pistol shot that killed the Zionist leader.

On May 16, 1934, the Jerusalem Court of Trial – consisting of two British judges, one Jewish judge and one Arab judge – ruled that no evidence incriminating Achimeir had been submitted and he was acquitted. On June 8, 1934, Rosenblatt was unanimously acquitted and Stavsky, with the Jewish judge dissenting, was convicted of murder and sentenced to hang. On July 20, the Appeals Court, consisting of three British judges, overturned Stavsky's conviction and he was released.

But as commission chairman Bechor noted, Rosenblatt was freed because of lack of corroborating evidence and Stavsky was released by the Appeals Court because according to Palestine Mandate law, the identification of a murder by only one witness – while sufficient in a British courtroom – was insufficient to send a man to the gallows in Palestine. The Appeals Court registered that the Court of Trial had accepted and believed Sima Arlosoroff's identification of Stavsky and Rosenblatt as the murderers.

*But having reviewed all the evi*dence, Bechor ruled that "we cannot accept as objectively reliable the testimony of Mrs. Sima Arlosoroff in her identification of them as murderers... (and) the evidence adduced as corroboration of her testimony was totally unreliable." In contrast, he noted, the evidence for the alibis of Stavsky and Rosenblatt was "reasonably" persuasive.

Bechor added that while it was possible that Arlosoroff was murdered by two Arabs, Abdul Majid al-Hindi and Issa Darwish who were fellow prisoners with Stavsky and Rosenblatt, "I find it impossible to determine, with a sufficient degree of certainty, that they were the murderers."

Abdul Majid al-Hindi, who was being held for another murder, confessed to the Arlosoroff murder a number of times, while in jail and then recanted. Mapai believed that the Jewish accused, or their supporters, had suborned Abdul Majid. This was also the opinion of commission member Kennet, who in his summation wrote: "...from the transcripts, I am convinced that the entire business of Abdul Majid's confession was faked... that he was lured by someone, with the recompense not hard to guess."

Kennet added that while he was not convinced that Stavsky or Rosenblatt had suborned Abdul-Majid, "others did the work... and it *was a mistake.*"

Kennet ruled that Sima Arlosoroff, in her testimony, has been heavily influenced by the views of the Mapai "committee". Her testimony "contains cracks and inconsistencies to the point that it is completely unreliable... The descriptions given by Mrs. Arlosoroff on the night of the murder (oriental accent, oriental gesture) did not fit the two arrrested suspects. That same night, she told various people that the attackers were Arabs. She subsequently recanted this version."

In his summation, Kennet also refers to Mrs. Arlosoroff's mistaken identifications at various police lineups. But in the survey review part of the commission report (pp.19-20), Sima Arlosoroff is said to have scored well in successive line ups. On July 24, 1933 she picked Rosenblatt out of a line up of eight men. In a second line up on July 29, she identified Rosenblatt with certainty as the man who had pulled the trigger. Earlier, two days after the murder, on June 18, she had picked Stavsky's photograph out of 10 mugshots as one of the killers. The following day, on June 19, she identified Stavsky – in a line-up of 15 men – as the killer's accomplice on the beach. Kennet, however, says that this identification was "completely worthless" as Mrs. Arlosoroff had seen Stavsky's photograph the previous day. – but he gives no weight at all to her selection of Stavsky's photo – from among 10 – on June 18.

Weighing whether the murder was politically motivated or not, Kennet ruled that the facts that the murderer urinated on the beach – in full view of the Arlosoroffs – just before the shooting, and fired the pistol not at Arlosoroff's chest or head but at his stomach, probably militated against a political murder. Political murderers, feels Kennet, would not have acted this way.

Against this, Kennet sets the evidence of Moshe Strossenberg, who, just before hearing the fatal shot, was accosted on the beach by two Europeans who shone a flashlight in his face and then walked on. According to Sima Arlosoroff's testimony, one of the two killers asked her husband in incorrect Hebrew *Kama ha'sha'a* (how much is the time) and shone a flashlight in his face before the other man shot him. (Stavsky had arrived as an immigrant in Palestine in March 1933, three months before the murder, and knew little Hebrew.)

Kennet suggests that if the murder was political, it was probably planned before the June 16 *Hazit Ha'am* article which had condemned Arlosoroff.

The third member of the commission, Berkovitz, also dismisses Mrs. Arlosoroff's testimony: It "is not to be given credence." He makes much of the fact that she had testified at the trial that Rosenblatt had "loaded" the revolver after pulling it out and before pulling the trigger – and comments that political murderers out on a mission normally arrive with a loaded gun. But Sima Arlosoroff, it would seem from the context, could in fact have meant that the killer had cocked the gun, not loaded it.

Berkovitz states his conviction that Stavsky and Rosenblatt had nothing to do with the murder more bluntly than that of either of his two fellow commission members.

"There is no doubt that Stavsky and Rosenblatt had no part in the murder of Arlosoroff. There is no doubt that the entire purpose of the police investigation was to conceal the truth. Of this the prophet lamented: "And he looked for justice, *but behold violence (Isaiah, 5:7.)*"

It is not clear on what Berkowitz bases this blanket condemnation of the Mandatory police and he at one point goes so far as to suggest that the two Arabs – Abdul Majid al-Hindi and Issa Darwish – had indeed murdered Arlosoroff and that the murder was a "sexual crime."

Berkowitz attacks the British judges and Mandatory judicial system for barely concealed anti-Semitism and incompetence, a charge which Kennet goes out of his way in his summation to repudiate: "I differ with the view that the British judges mixed politics into the trial, and that the findings of the British judges in this murder trial were influenced by political considerations. There was nothing of the sort."

Berkovitz in his summation quotes what he calls the "American joke": "I have made up my mind; do not confuse me with facts" (quoted in Hebrew and English). He concludes that Mrs. Arlosoroff's whole behavior that night – and in her subsequent testimony – was "enveloped in mystery."

*Berkovitz concludes with a con*spiracy theory: that Stravsky had been "selected" by the British Mandate police as a "fall-guy" for the murder of either Arlosoroff or Ben-Gurion, even before Arlosoroff's murder.

"Already then, there existed a plan of some sort for murder (of a Yishuv leader) which was known to the police and they already prepared the man for the murder trial. Who was behind this conspiracy and plot it is impossible to know in the light of the evidence in our hands. (But) this explains all the attempts to distort and the lies of the police, whose function was to cover up for the real killer or killers."

*The commission began function*ing on 19 April 1983, holding 17 public sessions and hearing 47 witnesses. It reviewed 1933-34 police files and records, the 1934 transcripts of the Mandate court hearings, and other archival material, as well as articles and books published about the murder, including Shabtai Teveth's *The Murder of Arlosoroff*, whose publication in 1982 induced Begin to set up the commission of inquiry.

Money Matters

Volume picks up, bonds rise

MARKET COMMENT

By PINHAS LANDAU

TEL AVIV. – Volume in both the share and bond markets picked up again yesterday, after the very low levels it plumbed on Monday. In the share market this brought little change to the overall trend, and the major indices were once again little changed, but the performance of the bond market was better. Prices here were generally improved, and most index-linked bonds, in particular, showed gains.

The extra volume in the share market showed up mostly in the "arrangement" sector, which took IS1.6 billion out of the total of IS2.5b. Prices were weak, though, and the "arrangement" index fell by ½%. Elsewhere in the share market the trend was far more mixed, although as noted, the outcome was to leave the non-bank and the General Share Index hardly changed on the day.

Thus the small and unimportant sector of specialized financial institutions gained 5.71%, while the more weighty real estate and insurance sectors added 1.4% each. In the other direction, the industrials were slightly lower, and investment companies also lost almost 1%. Oil shares took a knock, losing 3.93%, with that old high-flyer, Seismica IS1 losing 11.4%. At the price of 2,770, this share has lost over 25% from its recent peak.

Announcements:

Migdal Insurance, owned by Africa-Israel Investments and part of the Bank Leumi group, published its 1984 results. The company succeeded in regaining profitability, with the 1983 loss of almost $2 million being converted into a profit of $2.3m. last year. The net return on equity reached 12% in 1984, after standing at a negative 9% loss in 1983.

As with all the insurance companies to report to date, Migdal's management gives as the main reason for the turnaround the introduction of linked premium collection from mid-1984, which had a major impact on the industry's cash flow.

MARKET STATISTICS

Indices

General Share Index	197.26	–0.28%
Non-bank Index	185.31	–0.23%
Arrangement Index	204.31	–0.49%
Industrials	205.51	–0.25%

Turnovers:

Shares	IS2514.3m.	(IS1789.1m.)
Bonds	IS2650.6m.	(IS2205.5m.)
Totals	IS5173.9m.	(IS3994.6m.)
Advances	145	(171)
Declines	170	(114)
of which 5%+	46	(41)
of which 5%–	35	(22)
"Buyers only"	7	(3)
"Sellers only"	7	(3)

Bond market trends:

4% fully-linked	Rises to 1.5%
3% fully-linked	Rises to 3.5%
80% linked	Rises to 3%
90% linked	Falls to 2.5%
Double options	Rises to 3.5%
Dollar-linked	Rises to 0.5%

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange daily price quotations

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	% change
Commercial Banks (not part of "arrangement")			
OHH r	10300	–	+3.0
Maritime 1	2000	220	–2.4
Maritime 5	700	82	+1.4
Gen non-arr	16350	15	n.c.
N. Amer. 1	3600	26	–2.7
N. Amer. 5	1650	63	–2.9
N. Am. op 1	3490	17	+1.3
Danot 1	880	438	+10.0
Danot 5	262	1817	–9.7
Danot sc 2	691	126	+3.8
FirstInt 5	1540	1708	n.c.
FIBI	1395	2924	+2.2
Commercial Banks (part of "arrangement")			
IDB r	53300	254	–0.2
IDB B r	54200	5	+1.9
IDB p A	334000	1	+4.8
Union 0.1	39670	67	n.c.
Discount B r	70000	12	+3.2
Discount A r	67700	59	–0.1
Dis. B cn	8030	86	+1.5
Mizrahi r	21810	1025	n.c.
Mizrahi b	21770	120	–0.7
Mizrahi cn 9	10000	54	–0.1
Hapoalim p	53350	2	+4.8
Hapoalim r	35980	157	–0.9
Hapoalim b	35880	102	+3.1
Hap. cn 8		–	–
Gen'l A	92100	16	–2.0
Gen'l op 8	929000	–	–1.3
Gen'l op 9	93000	2	–2.1
Gen'l cn 5	72500	–	–
Gen'l cn 7	4616	20	–
Leumi 0.1	22620	4355	–1.3
Leumi cn 9	31600	19	–0.9
Leumi cn 11	8480	159	+0.6
Fin. Trade	31612	2	+1.0
Fin. Trade 5	16000	3	+0.2
Mortgage Banks			
Adanim 0.1	2600	–	+0.7
Gen Mort r	3381	33	–0.4
Gen Mort b	3381	34	–0.6
Carmel r	3549	s.o.1	–4.5
Carmel deb	1360	100	+1.6
Binyan	2020	28	+1.0
Dev.Mort	460	177	n.c.
Mishkan r	2830	50	–2.4
Independence	2170	2	–0.5
Tefahot p r	6200	1	–1.6
Tefahot r	5600	6	–2.9
Tefahot d 1	3550	5	+1.1
Tefahot d 2	1770	90	+1.1
Jaysour 1	456	147	–5.0
Jaysour 5	238	149	–2.9
Jaysour op	–	–	–
Merav r	874	98	n.c.
Financial Institutions			
Shilton r	121	888	+1.3
Shil op B	–	–	–
Agric A	18300	–	–4.2
Agric C	106000	1	+7.6
Leumi Ind r	1978	63	n.c.
Leumi Ind b	no trading		
Ind Dev P	42905	1	+10.0
Ind Dev C	266500	2	+7.7
Ind D CC	168900	1	+7.7
Ind D CC1	163350	2	+10.0
IND D D	166788	–	+6.4
Ind D DD	46607	b.o.1	+5.0
Contractor	2164	s.o.1	–5.0
Tourism	132915	–	+5.6
Clal I 0.1	1490	82	+0.7
Clal L 0.5	870	–	–
Clal L deb	7700	29	+1.6
Insurance			
Aryeh r	685	160	–4.9
Aryeh op	359	109	–10.3
A. sub deb	10400	–	–5.7
Ararat 0.1 r	895	15	–4.8
Ararat 0.5 b	559	212	–10.0
Reinsur 0.1	1746	–	–
Reinsur 0.5	975	81	–5.3
Hadar 1	1091	16	+0.1
Hadar 5	520	250	n.c.
Hassneh r	1375	525	–1.8
Phoenix 0.1	2411	7	+5.7
Phoenix 0.5	979	40	+10.0
Hamish 1	3950	–	n.c.
Hamish 5	1360	–	–
Hamish op	2290	–	–0.9
Yarden 0.1	1359	21	n.c.
Yarden 0.5	370	254	+4.2
Yar op 2	7370	2	+10.0
Menorah 1	2118	b.o.1	+5.0
Menorah 5	no trading		
Sahar r	957	209	–6.1
Securitas r	2150	52	n.c.
Zur r	4049	11	n.c.
Zion H 1	2110	40	n.c.
Zion H 5	580	75	–5.8
Trade & Services			
Trade			
InterGam 1	900	10	n.c.
InterGam 5	380	100	–3.8
InterGam op	225	127	+2.3
Meir Ezra	1705	41	+0.3
Meir Eop	1580	18	+5.3
Teta 1	no trading		
Teta 5	no trading		
Clal Trade	623	14	–0.3
Crystal 1	700	208	–7.0
Rapac 0.1	14410	2	+10.0
Rapac 0.5	2950	–	–
Supersol 2	2230	32	–3.0
Super B 10	1260	535	n.c.
Services			
Delek r	8550	167	n.c.
Harel 1	2250	–	–4.3
Harel 5	869	36	–10.0
Light. 0.1	5171	7	–
Light. 0.5	1850	363	–0.5
ColdSto 0.1	148095	–	–10.0
ColdSto 1	53000	3	–6.0
Israel Elec	no trading		
BondW 0.1	3490	28	n.c.
BondW 0.5	805	112	n.c.
BondW op	506	343	+1.0
ConsortH 1	725	274	n.c.
Consort 0.5	402	284	n.c.
Cons op A	no trading		
Kopel 1	1461	37	n.c.
Kopel op	1261	75	n.c.
Hotels, Tourism			
GalZohar 1	2690	18	n.c.
GalZohar 5	910	24	+5.8
DanHotel 1	2180	131	+5.3
DanHotel 5	1120	50	+6.7
Coral Beach	1833	39	n.c.
Kenes	1452	30	+10.0
Yarden Hot	2350	132	n.c.
Yarden Hot	1900	100	n.c.
Yahalom	300	660	–3.8
Computers			
Data	991	90	n.c.
Hilon 1	no trading		
Hilon 5	3280	31	–2.1
Ya'ane	1860	40	–5.1
Ya'ane op	1620	–	–
Clal Comp.	1305	141	n.c.
Clal C op	–	–	–
M.L.L. 1	4000	16	–8.5
M.L.L. 5	1560	160	n.c.
Mashov	986	20	+5.0
Nikuv 1	1781	44	n.c.
Nikuv 5	1015	39	n.c.
Nikuv op	no trading		
Team 1	4200	15	n.c.
Team op	4300	–	–2.3
Real Estate, Building			
Gindi 1	1350	134	–10.0
Gindi 5	1360	–	–
Oren	451	s.o.1	–5.1
Oren 5	165	108	–0.6
Azorim	850	250	n.c.
Azor opE	–	–	–
Eilon	365	760	–0.3
Eilon op	340	450	+0.3
El-Rov 1	495	170	–6.6
El-Rov 5	350	247	–3.3
Ammonim	500	50	n.c.
Amnon op	373	–	–3.1
Afr Isr 0.1	no trading		
Afr Isr 1.0	no trading		
Afr op 4	no trading		
Arazim	580	66	–3.3
Araz op	595	85	n.c.
Arledani 1	3400	13	+4.2
Arledan 5	1599	96	–0.8
Ben Yak 1	1500	24	+3.4
Baranow 1	885	10	+6.0
Baran op	593	53	+1.7
Dankner	1575	10	n.c.
Drucker 1	420	395	n.c.
Drucker 5	239	9	n.c.
Drucker op	149	4	n.c.
Darad 0.1	1881	s.o.1	–5.0
Darad 0.5	830	45	n.c.
Darad op	1590	–	–
H.L.B. 0.1	1911	19	+1.3
H.L.B. 0.5 r	810	127	–2.4
PropBldg	1915	251	+1.1
Bayside 0.1	2830	130	n.c.
Bayside 0.5	1960	59	+2.1
ILDC r	10550	7	–0.6
Ispro	1015	475	n.c.
Isralom	2109	s.o.1	–5.0
Isras	5980	10	n.c.
Cohen Dev.	2313	s.o 1	–5.0
Cohen op	–	–	–
Clal Real	638	1568	–1.8
Lumir 1	1129	105	+10.0
Lumir 5	541	170	+1.1
Lumir op	–	–	–
M.T.M. 1	600	52	–0.2
Bldg.Res.	257	492	+4.9
Bldg op	211	23	–1.9
Modul	1000	44	n.c.
Mishnael	266	987	–5.0
Menrav	315	817	–3.1
Menrav op	838	96	–0.2
Mar-Lez	249	418	–4.2
Mar-Lez op	2250	–	–
Levinstein 1	2373	–	+6.7
Levinstein 5	475	–	–
Levin. op	508	–	–
Lifschitz 1	630	107	–0.8
Lifschitz 5	284	639	+4.4
Lifschitz op	235	110	–2.1
Neot Aviv	15500	15	n.c.
AzorimProp	2100	21	–2.3
Sahar H 1	4500	63	–2.2
Sahar H 5	2970	55	n.c.
Solel Bon.	5420	84	+1.5
Sahaf 1	926	150	–0.9
Sahaf 5	700	41	–1.1
Sahaf op	687	200	+6.2
AfarSela	945	–	–
Prinz	1517	49	+0.1
Caesarea 1	535	200	–2.7
Caesarea 5	262	700	n.c.
Rubinst 1	4078	20	+10.0
Rubinst 5	2178	20	+10.0
Rogovin 1	2503	124	+5.0
Rogovin 5	1062	110	n.c.
Rassco p	3880	99	n.c.
Rassco r	3920	64	+1.3
Rassco op	3610	–	–
Agriculture			
Hadar 0.1	893	1000	–
Hadar 0.5	422	157	+1.2
Hadar op	199	161	+7.0
Mehadrin	5986	109	+4.5
Hadarim	755	816	n.c.
Pri-Or	1680	97	+4.3
Shenhar	2365	218	+10.0
Industrials			
Food and Tobacco			
Atas	4950	16	–10.0
Atas op	4903	–	+0.1
Atlantic	666	474	+10.1
Atlan op	251	464	+6.4
Gold Fr 1	1170	51	–10.0
Gold Fr 5	391	382	n.c.
Gold op	240	–	–
Dubek r	7300	14	–2.0
Dubek b	7300	25	+1.4
Sanlakol 1	1540	50	+2.7
Sanlakol 5	990	–	–
Pri-Ze 1	1810	80	–8.0
Pri-Ze 5	1070	3	–0.9
Tempo 1	2470	35	n.c.
Tempo 5	1650	32	n.c.
Izhar 1	700	537	–2.8
Izhar 5	390	302	–2.3
Man 1	6300	13	+5.0
Man 5	1848	30	+10.0
Sunfrost	3600	6	n.c.
Elite r	5900	57	n.c.
Assis	12050	2	–0.2
Angel	1222	54	–7.6
Shemen p	4600	26	–6.2
Textiles and Clothing			
Adgar	2230	9	n.c.
Adgar op	2010	17	+1.0
Ofis	462	14	n.c.
Ofis op	1017	–	–
Baruch 1	2470	10	–0.2
Baruch 5	1418	50	–0.1
Alaska 1	–	–	–
Alaska 5	–	–	–
Eftan 1	405	67	–10.0
Eftan op	345	150	+3.3
Argaman r	2340	–	–0.8
Ata B 1	no trading		
Ata C 0.1	no trading		
Ata op	–	–	–
Delta G 1	no trading		
Delta G 3	2920	96	+3.2
U Spinners	2560	150	+4.5
U Spinners	530	600	+15.0
Spin op	185	320	+11.8
Vitalgo 1	91	340	+12.3
Vitalgo 5	925	50	n.c.
Wardinon	505	140	n.c.
Ward op	1320	27	–
Zikit 1	844	b.o.1	+5.0
Zikit 5	350	420	n.c.
Tip Top 1	205	282	–2.4
Tip Top op	168	156	+5.0
Yumar 1	900	–	–4.2
Clal Elec	2360	929	n.c.
Spectrix 1	8950	45	–0.6
Spectrix 5	6600	101	–0.8
Spec op	23700	4	–1.3
Fenchrw	2500	165	–3.8
Fenchrw	1220	50	n.c.
Cyclone 1	3130	83	–5.2
Cyclone 5	1160	248	–4.1
KatzAd 1	960	–	–
KatzAd 5	503	–	+0.4
T.A.T. 1	1800	344	+4.7
T.A.T. 5	720	305	+3.0
T.A.T. op	5600	22	+1.0
Tedea	2800	79	n.c.
Tedea op	–	–	–
Building Materials			
I.P.Ind.	1100	153	–4.3
Alkol	2950	60	+5.4
Alkol op	2110	31	+5.0
Ackerst 1	4250	65	–3.2
Ackerst 5	2510	23	+3.3
Tadir 1	3202	5	n.c.
Tadir 5	1390	5	n.c.
Barton 1	929	b.o.1	+5.0
Barton 5	406	598	–0.7
Barton op	260	150	n.c.
Hamashul 1	630	–	+9.6
Hamashul 5	288	25	n.c.
Hamas op	400	–	–
Trombest 1	6087	b.o.1	+5.0
Trombest 5	1795	120	+5.9
M.L.T. 1	465	56	–5.1
M.L.T. 5	259	s.o.1	–5.1
Modul Ind.	1092	32	n.c.
Wolfman 1	7860	–	–
Wolfman 5	4850	3	n.c.
Chemicals, Rubber, Plastics			
Agan 5	6460	33	–0.6
Alliance	589	132	–1.0
Gal Ind 1	3200	40	–3.0
Gal Ind 5	1713	50	–0.1
Dexter	2370	–	–0.8
Fertil 0.1	3825	5	+5.5
Fertil 0.5	1250	66	n.c.
HaifaChem	750	890	–1.6
Teva r	29500	46	n.c.
Teva op. 4	25620	10	n.c.
Lipsky	690	103	+0.7
Lipsky op	1100	–	–
Dead Sea r	16970	70	n.c.
Petrochem	1190	801	n.c.
Maxima 1	2600	10	+4.0
Maxima 5	1524	5	n.c.
Maxima op	1661	30	n.c.
Neca Chem.	2850	10	–5.0
Sano 1	3522	–	–
Sano 5	1550	5	n.c.
Kedem	2243	35	n.c.
Kedem	2140	67	–4.9
T.G.L. 1	744	70	n.c.
T.G.L. 5	360	47	+5.0
Taya	3300	21	n.c.
Frutarom	11000	7	+5.3
Taro	1170	126	–4.9
Wood, Paper, Printing			
Dafron 1	1780	10	–1.1
Dafron 5	1070	–	+1.9
Haman 1	1130	8	n.c.
Haman op	970	–	–
Yaeh 1	1650	195	–9.6
Yaeh 5	2200	30	–2.0
Ashkelon	188	834	–5.1
Ash op	270	636	+1.9
Molett	4800	19	+9.6
Paper Mills	71700	7	+3.2
Scandia 1	716	90	n.c.
Scandia op	683	59	n.c.
Rim 0.1 r	3000	22	+7.1
Rim 0.4 r	1135	383	n.c.
Ta'al B r	4900	10	n.c.
Miscellaneous Industries			
Alumit 1	2220	1	+0.9
Alumit 5	1090	–	–
Alumit op	1325	–	–
Andin 1	1422	80	+5.3
Andin 5	611	55	n.c.
Andin op	431	15	–4.4
Five J	3770	30	–1.3
Five J op	3770	–	–
Zika 1	6098	b.o.1	+5.0
Zika 5	3229	25	+10.0
Poliak 1	3000	16	–
Poliak 5	1097	–	+1.6
Industrial Investment			
Central Tr	3100	262	–3.1
Koor p	3100000	–	–4.9
Clal Ind	662	4891	–1.2
Tech Res.	228	833	–1.3
Tech op	162	1180	n.c.
Investment Companies			
Unico r	1750	30	n.c.
IDB Dev. r	1750	1349	n.c.
Incoba 0.1	1410	496	–7.8
Incoba 0.5	568	626	–5.8
Elgar r	2120	125	–6.6
Elgar b	2225	5	n.c.
Ellern	2800	210	–1.8
Ellern b	2900	25	n.c.
Amissar	17300	6	–1.7
Afik 1	27600	2	+1.1
Afik 5	18100	13	n.c.
Gahelet	2310	5	+0.9
IsCorp. 1	1894	324	–0.3
IsCorp. 5	612	315	–8.9
Wolfson 0.1	21700	0	+4.8
Wolfson 1 r	8150	19	+1.9
Ampa r	4900	28	–2.0
Hapoelinv	5000	75	–3.5
LeumiInv	2215	82	–0.7
Discinv	3020	1014	n.c.
Mizrahi Inv.	3098	6	–0.1
Mizrahi 122	no trading		
Mizrahi 124	5350	–	–
Hiron 1	1000	30	+6.4
Hiron 5	208	573	n.c.
Export r	3250	43	n.c.
Export op	2600	8	–0.8
Jordan Expl.	929	165	+0.4
Jorden op	no trading		
Clal 10	840	599	–2.9
Clal 50	564	201	–0.2
Landeco 0.1	4059	6	–3.4
Landeco 0.5	1415	56	n.c.
Magor 0.1	3610	57	+5.0
Magor 0.5	1640	29	–3.0
Oz Inv. 0.1	951	73	–7.7
Oz Iv. 0.5	377	238	–1.8
Paz Invest.	7200	51	n.c.
Pama 0.1	1850	51	–1.1
Pama 0.5	896	295	–0.4
Piryon	924	408	–2.7
Research & Development			
Clever Dev	1070	74	+3.9
Clever op	899	10	–1.1
GahlTech 1	399	857	–4.8
Oil Exploration			
Delek Ex 1	1830	116	+1.7
Delek Ex 5	884	188	n.c.
Expl Paz	5800	96	+0.6
Teroil 1	1133	17	–10.0
Teroil 5	405	221	n.c.
Teroil op 1	338	3	+0.9
J.O.E.L.	848	783	n.c.
J.O. op 1	590	379	–0.7
M.G.N. 1	1305	26	–0.1
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Courageous opinion

"THERE WILL be no festival of pardons," Justice Minister Moshe Nissim promised yesterday.

The reference was to the rising pressure for a sweeping amnesty to defendants in the Jewish terrorist organization's trial. In the circumstances, Mr. Nissim's pledge came as a relief – although it could hardly fail to be given after the Attorney-General, Yitzhak Zamir, acting in his capacity as the government's legal counsel, had offered his opinion on the calls for clemency to Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

In the cases of most of the Jewish defendants, verdicts are still to be handed down by the Jerusalem District Court, and no official request for a stay of the ongoing proceedings has been made to the attorney-general. Were any request to be made, Prof. Zamir said, it would be weighed on merit, the attorney-general exercising his exclusive right in the matter independently and without regard to government policy.

But he left no doubt that he found the arguments so far aired in public for the immediate release of the prisoners wholly insufficient to justify a stay of proceedings.

Defendants already convicted by the court, on the other hand, could be pardoned or have their sentence commuted by the president. But Prof. Zamir thought it would be inadvisable, because arguments made in the clemency requests, which were not specific to this or that defendant, might affect the outcome of cases still pending. And a demand to have the prisoners released made before the trials had come to an end threatened to undermine the very foundations of the entire legal system.

Ever the impartial public servant, the attorney-general scolded equally those who publicly called for clemency and those who opposed it in public. But clearly any opposition to the amnesty move only rose from the pressure exerted for it, and the attorney-general's own legal opinion amounts to a scathing criticism of the campaign mounted by cabinet ministers, led by the Likud's vice premier, Yitzhak Shamir, and "spiritual leaders" headed by the chief rabbis, for an early wholesale pardon to the Jewish terror defendants.

To be sure, the campaign was triggered by the prisoner exchange with Ahmed Jibril last month. But a causal linkage, Prof. Zamir in effect suggests, is no moral warrant.

Plainly, the exercise by the state of its prerogatives in foreign affairs, even to the extent of releasing – however inadvisedly – hundreds of convicted Arab terrorists, has no necessary bearing on the state's domestic policy vis-a-vis terrorists, whether Arab or Jewish. It is scandalous to try to derive the "right" of the Jewish terrorists to immediate clemency from the forced release of Arab terrorists – in return for three Israeli PoWs – and in virtually the same breath to decry any comparison between the Jews ("the salt of the earth, though too much in love with their country") and the Arabs ("foul murderers, deserving nothing less than the death sentence").

Moreover, it is an outrage against public morality for Mr. Shamir, under whose premiership the defendants were brought to trial last year, to promise their striking wives that they would soon enough be free.

So, unless this country's legal system is to become a sham, there cannot indeed be any "festival of pardons." So far so good. But while Mr. Nissim may be excused his reluctance to take on Mr. Shamir directly, he might at least expand on a point only referred to by the attorney-general: the idea of an amnesty for the terror defendants by an act of the Knesset. Prof. Zamir grants that the Knesset is entitled to pass such a law, but notes that it has never been done before, and for good reason.

An indiscriminate amnesty for the terror defendants would inevitably have to be expanded to include all criminals – at least those who deign formally to "repent" their deeds – in Israel jails. It would be an act of self-ruination, and a true victory for the murderous Ahmed Jibril.

Au revoir Sam

IT MAY BE rather uncommon for an Israeli newspaper editorially to bid farewell to a departing U.S. ambassador. But Sam Lewis, who is leaving the country this week after eight years of service here, was anything but an ambassador cast in the common mould.

He did not come here, like the first American envoy, James MacDonald, as so devout an ally of Zionism that his counsel tended to be ignored in Washington. Sam Lewis became a genuine friend of the Jewish state by dint of constant application in learning its history, traditions and idiosyncracies. He ploughed the length and breadth of the country, and he now probably knows it better – and perhaps loves it no less, too – than most Israelis. And his counsel was never ignored in Washington.

His informality of manner became legendary: he startled the protocol-conscious Foreign Ministry soon after his arrival by calling on premier-elect Menachem Begin even before the Likud leader formally assumed office. And he was ingenious in interpreting the requirements of true form in executing his duties as envoy from the world's biggest power to one of its littlest, and most problem-ridden, allies. Israel, to him, was the hub of the world, and he would not trade the ambassadorship for any of the proffered senior posts at the State Department.

During eight tumultuous years marked by the conclusion of peace with one Arab country and the outbreak of war with another, Sam Lewis was as much a representative of the Israeli view in America as a champion of the American interest in Israel. He was a firm believer, and said so, in Jerusalem's sovereign right to chart its own course in foreign affairs, free from improper outside pressure.

But he equally believed in the propriety of what he termed persuasion designed to change Israel's mind in a manner more consistent with the American line. He saw no contradiction there.

For both of these beliefs, however, he was occasionally criticized by people here who viewed him as the real shaper of U.S. policy toward Israel. On the left he was found at fault for failing to impress on the country's right-wing government the advisability of following the American advice in such matters as settlement in the administered territories. And on the right he was flayed for failing to promote what was seen as the American interest by unquestioningly supporting a more belligerent Israeli stance.

The prime minister himself at one time, indignant over President Reagan's refusal to sanction the annexation of the Golan Heights, treated Sam Lewis as though he were the ambassador from some banana republic. Fortunately, the good ambassador took any such contretemps in his stride as part of his experience in this odd and ancient land.

Although he is leaving us now, Sam Lewis will not be severing his ties with Israel. Accompanied by his wife Sallie, Mr. Lewis will be back soon to do research at Tel Aviv University's Dayan Centre. He will be missed, but he will not easily be forgotten: it is hard to conceive of him as a stranger here.

In the meantime, then, farewell – and *au revoir* – Uncle Sam.

Retreat into the Dark Ages

By DAVID KRIVINE

IN THE film *Love in Germany*, a Polish prisoner-of-war doing farm work for the Germans is hanged in public because he committed adultery with a German *Hausfrau*. His offence was to sully the purity of the Aryan race.

Watching this drama, I could not help thinking of Rabbi Meir Kahane. If he became dictator of Israel, he would inflict dire punishment on any Arab committing adultery with a Jewess. I presume he would not put the offender to death, but he would certainly classify the crime of the Arab as the Nazis classified the crime of the Pole: sullying the purity of the Jewish race.

This led me to another reflection: the pressure being exerted by right-wing circles to obtain the release of the Jews on trial for terrorism. The defendants and those already convicted are nothing but misguided patriots, the argument goes. Likud leaders propose that they express contrition and be sent home. If Arab terrorists are released, should Jews who fought against Arab terrorism remain in jail?

But they did not fight against Arab terrorism: they planned and committed terrorist acts against Arab civilians, which is a different matter altogether. Who has pointed out the difference in no uncertain terms? Why, those same right-wing circles, who now say there is no difference.

The most shocking thing about Israel's hard-line nationalists, both clerical and lay (from the Liberals to Rabbi Haim Druckman), is their remorseless inconsistency. They will not speak to the PLO. They will negotiate with Arab governments, but not with Yasser Arafat's men, because the PLO are murderers, and worse. To quote former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, they are *meratzhim* (assassins).

The Egyptian army has killed Israelis again and again; yet Begin himself negotiated with the Egyptians, clasped hands with their president and made peace with their government.

Are not these same Egyptians murderers or assassins? No, they are not, because they abide by the rules of war. Their uniformed army attacked our uniformed army, which is legitimate.

The PLO represent no government, wear no uniforms and, worst of all, attack innocent civilians – schoolchildren, bus passengers, passers-by in the market-place. Such operators are beyond the pale. Anybody talking to them is besmirched, polluted.

Good Zionists like Uri Avnery, Lova Eliav and Matti Peled, who made contact just to explore the possibilities of ending the state of war, are reviled as near-traitors. In the eyes of Gush Emunim, "PLO" is a dirty word.

Yet Jewish terrorists are clean. The men currently on trial represent no government, wear no uniforms and plotted to kill innocent civilians. They planted bombs in the cars of two Arab mayors, crippling the occupants. They shot up students in the Islamic University. On whose instructions? Their own.

They planned to blow up five Arab buses. The casualties would have been five times as numerous as the Jewish bus casualties outside the Country Club near Tel Aviv seven years ago.

All agree that that assault by the PLO was an atrocity. What was the plan to liquidate five busloads of Arab passengers – a public-spirited prank?

The accused allege that they would have warned the police before the explosive charges planted in the buses went off. One hopes they are speaking the truth: everybody in the country would breathe a sigh of relief. And that makes the trial doubly important.

The court has to weigh up the evidence supporting the plea of innocence and pass judgment on it. If the defendants are sincere, they should not be clamouring for release. They should, on the contrary, insist that the trial goes through, so as to clear their names.

VICE PREMIER Yitzhak Shamir makes the trials superfluous. He has already told the wives of the detainees that whether they demonstrate or not, their husbands will be released. So what are the judges to do? Should they go on examining the evidence? Should they weigh up carefully what sentence to pronounce?

There seems no point to it. The public has already been informed categorically that, regardless of the verdict and never mind whether terms of imprisonment are imposed, the accused will all go scot-free.

If political criminals are to be amnestied, ordinary criminals want to be let off as well. (Minister of the Interior Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz agrees, provided they turn religious.)

Right-wingers are indignant at the analogy. They recognize that there is a breach of the law in both cases, but claim that the offence committed by the Jewish underground is technical only.

The youngsters planned to kill Arabs. Big deal! They are good Jews, wear *kippot*, sport beards, hold prayer services, have young families to bring up, live in Judea or Samaria. What if they proposed to tear apart busloads of old men, women, children, perhaps a foreign tourist or two, possibly the odd Jew? It was all in a good cause.

Their justification is the outrage they feel at the animosity of the West Bank Arabs around them. The army cannot prevent sporadic outbreaks. The settlers believe they know the answer: violence has to be met by counter-violence. If you bash them harder than they bash you, they will eventually stop.

There are two things wrong with that theory. First, defence policy is the business of the government, not of Rabbi Moshe Levinger. Military operations can only be conducted by the army.

The alternative is chaos. If Gush Emunim is free to fire weapons, how about Peace Now, or Atra Kadisha, or, for that matter Betar Yerushalayim? Israel must not become a second Lebanon.

The other thing wrong is that indiscriminate bashing doesn't help. Jewish violence will not eliminate Arab violence. On the contrary, it whips up frenzy and inflames hatred. Moreover, it gives retrospective justification to the murderous policies of the PLO. The gulf between the two sides will become too wide to bridge.

WORST OF ALL is the complicity of the rabbinical authorities in Jewish terrorism. They classify it as illegal and therefore bad – but not dreadfully bad. There is an element of patriotism in it. They recommend that justice be tempered with a large dose of mercy.

They fail to condemn political homicide outright as a sin against God. That reassures the perpetrators, who assume that the rabbinate condones their behaviour.

The rabbis sound like hard-bitten militarists, not ministers of religion. Can it be that the same theologians who denounce with horror the destruction of a hotel on a site which Jews may have been holy 2,000 years ago, show indulgence for the killing of passers-by, whose only offence is that they belong to the same ethnic group as the PLO?

Is it possible that Agudat Yisrael, subject to the authority of the Council of Tora Sages, should condone autopsies on dead bodies and overlook murder?

The international laws of war, which limit and define the right to kill, derive from the Sixth Commandment, "Thou shalt not murder." This forms part of the creed on which my generation in the West was brought up.

Men like Levinger and Rabbi Eliezer Waldman speak a language as unfamiliar to us as idol-worship to them. Under their leadership Jewish Orthodoxy is retreating into the Dark Ages.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post *editorial staff.*

Dry Bones

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – I am a citizen of the U.S. and a temporary resident of Israel. I was shocked and horrified at the recent Israeli release of 1,150 terrorists in exchange for three Israeli soldiers.

While I rejoice with the families of these three Israelis at their release, I am humiliated that the Israeli government should be so irresponsible as to allow such a disproportionate exchange of dangerous enemy terrorists. It not only magnifies our future problems, but makes us appear ridiculous and the laughing stock of our enemies.

ALEX G. BERGER, M.D.
Ramat Yishai.

Sir, – The *shtetl* mentality of praying for the Coming of the Messiah rather than defending oneself has taken new form. The return of the three (messiahs) from captivity in exchange for the humiliation and potential dangers that Israel must now bear has shown the world how weak Israel has become.

In the light of the recent fiasco, the real message to the world is that Israel can be blackmailed.

ROCHELLE WOLF
Tel-Aviv.

Sir, – The release of more than 1,000 convicted murderers, terrorists and saboteurs in exchange for three captured Israeli soldiers is symptomatic of the serious malaise which is afflicting our society – namely the loss of national credibility.

Whether it is the blatant contradiction between the government's avowed intention to fight unceasingly against terrorism and the abandonment of this principle which we have just witnessed, the official tolerance displayed towards those settlements in Judea and Samaria established in defiance of government decree, or the failure to execute those budget cuts which have already been approved, there appears to be a lack of resolve to implement difficult decisions.

The result is to make a laughing stock of our national leadership and to encourage unrelenting pressure on the government by every conceivable pressure group, secure in the knowledge that, in the end, our leaders do not possess the courage to oppose their demands.

DR. PHILLIP SHILCO
Arad.

Sir, – The release of the killers was disgraceful, demeaning and dumb. Now they can kill again knowing they will be released by a craven Israel. Others will be encouraged to kill because the danger is miniscule compared to the possibility of damaging Israel. What little prestige Israel had disappeared with the news of the release.

It is certain that this government cannot be trusted to negotiate on anything. Not only is Taba in danger; but so may be Jerusalem and even Tel Aviv.

HAROLD M. BAILIN
Haifa.

Sir, – Tuesday, May 21, 1985, was a day of unbridled joy for three families in Israel. But it was a day of sorrow, anger, and humiliation for dozens of families whose loved ones died at the hands of ruthless, barbarian murderers who are now returned as conquering heroes to their homes within our borders.

Which family whose sons were sent to die in Lebanon cannot view this insane act on the part of its government without decrying it as a day of shame for the nation? Can Israel now ask any nation in the world for the extradition of a murderer who in months or days will be freed by this same country to resume his acts of murder? Can it ask for the capture and extradition of Joseph Mengele so that it will again be blackmailed into releasing him along with other murderers?

True, for the family of a captive there is no price too high to pay for his ransom. But a government must weigh the freedom or life of an individual against the security and political consequences of its acts for the nation it governs. The Government of Israel has flouted every standard of decency and justice common to the civilized world. It has made a mockery of its citizens and held itself up to the contempt of its friends and enemies alike.

In a country emotionally divided on so many issues it has opened a new wound to create a new climate of hatred between brother and brother. Those responsible for this act of shame have demonstrated that they no longer have any qualification to hold their positions of trust.

SAMUEL LUBIN
SHULAMITH LUBIN
Beersheba.

Sir, – One more bitter price has been paid for the war in Lebanon. It is understandable that the outrageous release of Arab terrorists came about as a result of our compassion for the suffering of the hostages and their families. What I can't understand is where is our compassion for the suffering of all those soldiers who were killed and maimed in the senseless war in Lebanon. Their families must surely be able to mount pressure on our government equal to that brought by the hostages' families.

This pressure should bring about a full inquiry into the war in Lebanon. The fool(s) who led us into it should be ostracized and stripped of power as soon as possible.

JOAN GRAY
Netanya.

PRISONER EXCHANGE

Sir, – Rather than setting up a public investigatory committee on the Lebanon War, I feel we need an in depth investigation of the recent prisoner exchange. The former might reveal deficiencies in the manner in which governmental decisions take place, but the latter might well clarify the ideological depths to which we have fallen in recent years.

I refer to what is becoming crystal clear – that the exchange of Arab terrorist prisoners for Israeli Soldiers was both a camouflage and a well planned strategy to drop charges and prison terms for (alleged) members of the Jewish terrorist underground. Moreover, such an investigation might reveal the weak attempt through lies and misinformation at covering up this link.

Prof. BARRY H. BERGER
Kiryat Tivon.

Sir, – The Israelis die in battle, are subjected to bearing the yoke of the heaviest taxes in the world, but the minute we try to protect our elementary rights of survival as Jews in Israel, we are imprisoned.

The wheels of justice turn only for the Jews. Terrorism and murder, as far as the Jews are concerned, are not allowed. Terrorism and murder of Jews is allowed. We, the pursuers of "justice and peace," free over a thousand Arab terrorists and murderers of Jews. We give them a second chance to finish the job and they receive a hero's welcome from their people.

I am disgusted with our leadership – namely with Mr. Peres and Mr. Rabin.

NARDA KORAKIN
Moshav Ginaton.

Sir, – Some politicians who recently strongly opposed an enquiry commission into the Lebanon war expressed their will to see the just released Israeli PoW's being investigated and judged by a military court.

It would be of the utmost absurdity to have these unfortunate boys judged while leaving unpunished all those who, in the first place, were responsible for sending them to the disastrous Lebanese war.

GILLES Z. LUGASSY, M.D.
Jerusalem.

Sir, – The leaders of the State of Israel are offering one million dollars for the capture of murderers of Jews who committed their crimes 45 years ago in Germany. They then set free terrorists who murdered Jews in their own country one month ago!

H. RALF HELLINGER
Tel Aviv.

Sir, – The more one contemplates this prisoner exchange, the more one becomes depressed by the monstrous immorality of the government's decision. How could a government in its senses let more than 600 murderers loose upon the population of the country? Do they have the slightest notion with how much blood this deal will yet have to be sealed? Did they not realise that they were granting a brilliant victory not only to Arab, but international terrorism? Why should other governments now refuse to deal with the PLO or other terrorist organizations?

How shortsighted can the government be! Did it not understand that this deal is a serious political defeat for Israel all along the line of possible confrontation with the Arab world? From now on, they will know that all they have to do is to insist their demands stubbornly and as much blackmailing as possible. In the end, this government will submit. No one is deeply impressed by the deterrent power of a weak, unprincipled country. The danger of possible military conflicts is now increased.

And as to the case of the imprisoned members of a Jewish [illegible] ground, of course, it is true that no one has the right to take the law into his own hand. And, indeed, nothing should be done. But after this prisoner exchange deal, how empty does it sound from the mouth of our Prime Minister that "justice comes before mercy." This government has mixed both justice and mercy into a farce. The court case against the Jewish underground prisoners has now become a comic tragedy, just as the fact that now Israeli soldiers and police have to protect the released murderers against molestation by the settlers is a tragic comedy!

Prof. ELIEZER BERKOVITS
Jerusalem.

Sir, – To all those who are critical of the prisoner exchange, from the U.S. administration to my teenage daughter, it must be said that, if our fighting boys ever to doubt that, in the event of capture, the Israeli government would not go the "whole hog" to release them, the morale in the armed forces – and throughout the country – would sink far lower than ever possible by economic bedevilment. And the latter lowers it enough for us all.

So, let's be glad the boys are home, in spite of the heavy price we pay for them.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW AT THE FESTIVAL

The Jazz Marathon planned for 10.00 p.m. tonight at the Diplomat Hotel will be held at Binyenei Ha'uma at 10.15 p.m.
The Bat-Dor Dance Company show planned for tomorrow, June 6, has been cancelled. Tickets can be changed at the box offices.

Today, June 5
I Solisti Veneti (Italy) Vivaldi Evening, Jerusalem Theatre 9.00 p.m.
The H. Clurman Theatre (U.S.A.), Three Plays, Gerard Behar Centre 6.00 p.m., 9.30 p.m.
Julian Glover (Great Britain), "Beowulf", Jerusalem Khan Theatre 5.00 p.m., 10.00 p.m.
Borodin Trio, programme 2, Y.M.C.A. 6.00 p.m.
Windschuttl (trumpets), Duchtel (organ), Dormition Abbey 4.30 p.m.
Jazz Marathon, Binyenei Ha'uma, 10.15 p.m.
Martha Schlamme, Cabaret Concert, Israel Museum 6.00 p.m.
"In the author's footsteps", tour based on Shulamit Lapid's book, led by Ha[illegible] Be'er. Departing from Jaffa gate at 4.30 p.m.
Tomorrow, June 6
L'escolania de Montserrat (Spain), Jerusalem Theatre 9.30 p.m.
I Solisti Veneti (Italy), programme 2, Binyenei Ha'uma 9.00 p.m.
The H. Clurman Theatre (U.S.A.), "Endgame", Gerard Behar Centre, 6.00 p.m., 9.30 p.m.
Boris Pergamenschikow (Germany), programme 1, Y.M.C.A. 5.30 p.m.
Regensburger Solisten Ensemble (Germany), programme 2, Dormition Abbey, 8.30 p.m.
The Pink Trio, Diplomat Hotel, 11.00 p.m.
Jerusalem Khan Theatre, "The Dybbuk", 8.30 p.m.
In the author's footsteps: a tour based on David Kroyanker's book "Architecture in Jerusalem, Arab building outside the walls", led by the architect, David Kroyanker, departing from the Jerusalem Sherover Theatre at 4.30 p.m.
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